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U.S. House debate to be held at SUU

**EVENT TAKES PLACE
OCT. 14 AT 6 PM**

from David Bishop

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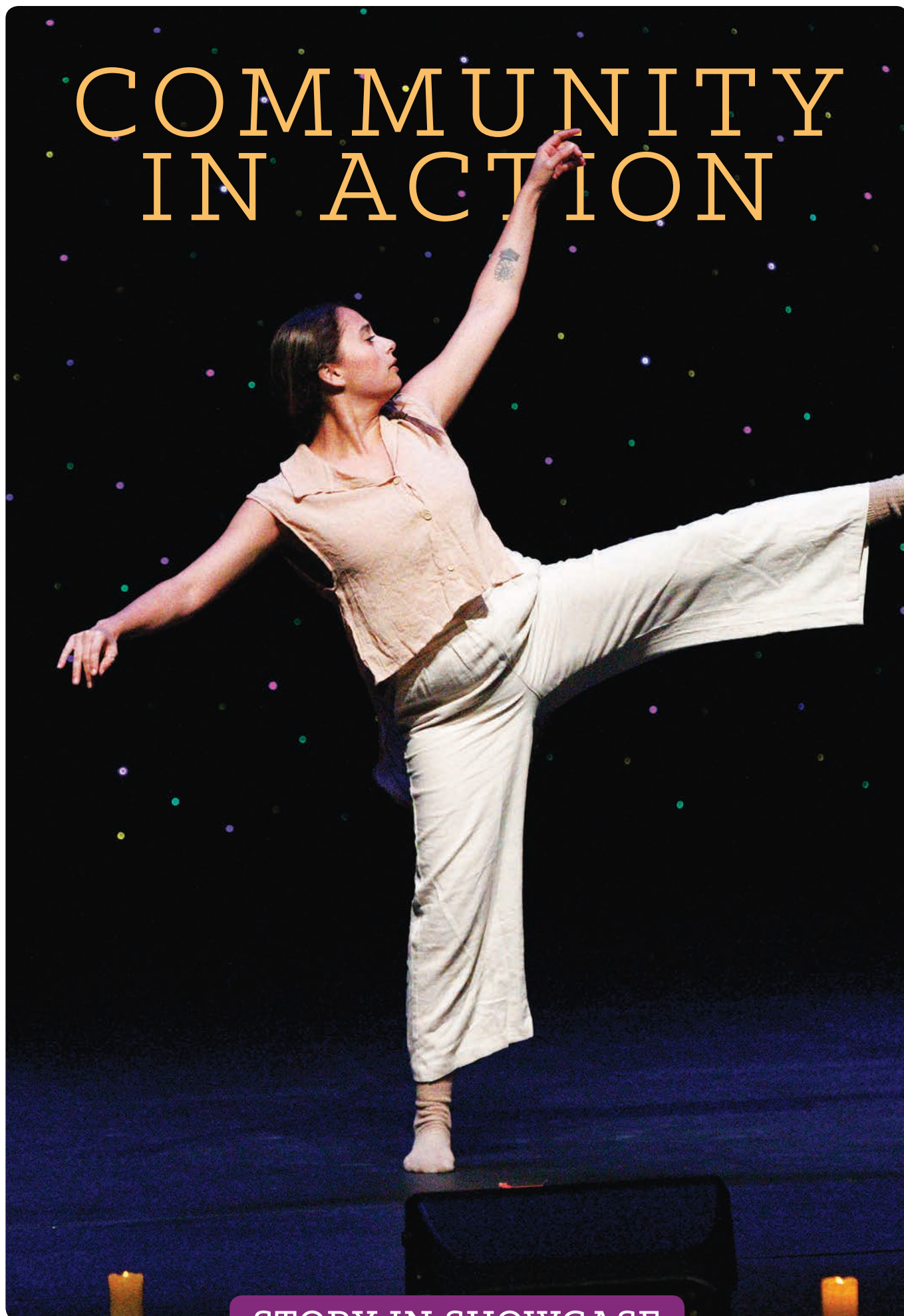
The Utah Debate Commission, in conjunction with the SUU Center for Politics and Public Service, will host the U.S. House of Representatives Congressional District 2 general election debate at 6:00pm on Friday, October 14, 2022, in the Great Hall of the Hunter Conference Center. The debate will be broadcast live on all Utah television stations as well as streamed on media outlets and by SUU.

The Utah Debate Commission is Utah's premiere debate venue created in 2013 by media representatives, academic institutions, community leaders, and senior political figures in Utah. It is a consortium of state higher education institutions, media organizations, and business and civic leaders dedicated to creating an independent and nonpartisan system of public debates. The Commission is looked to as an example by other states as one of only four debate commissions of its kind in the United States.

"Southern Utah University looks forward to welcoming the Utah Debate Commission back to campus for the US House of Representatives debate this October," said Dr. Jared Tippetts, SUU Vice President for Student Affairs. "The Commission's partnership with state institutions of higher education provides one-of-a-kind educational opportunities for our students and is essential to our mission of lifelong civic engagement."

The SUU Center for Politics and Public Service is an interdisciplinary hub for leadership opportunities, experiential learning, citizenship education, humanitarian service and public policy research. This non-partisan center works to disseminate political information and spark debate about the ever-changing work of politics and issues that have an impact on the people of Utah and our nation.

COMMUNITY IN ACTION



STORY IN SHOWCASE

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Academy Award-Winner, Geena Davis, speaks at SUU

by Christina Schweiss

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On October 6, Academy Award-winning actress and activist Geena Davis presented at the Grace A. Tanner Lecture in Human Values series in the Great Hall on SUU's campus. This year is the 40th anniversary of the lecture series and it's called The Year of Grace.

Davis was introduced by Danielle Dubrasky, who works for the Grace A. Tanner Center and who helped bring Davis to Cedar City. Dubrasky said, "Each of us make decisions that affect other people in various ways. A question we should ask ourselves is: do our decisions and actions help people to move forward, or do they create deliberate obstacles for others?"

Geena Davis created the Geena Davis Institute on Gender and Media and it was founded in 2004. Its motto is "If she can see it, she can be it." Dubrasky explained that it "is the only research-based global organization working collaboratively with the entertainment industry to create gender balance, foster inclusion, and reduce negative stereotyping within family entertainment media."

Davis expressed that she looks for "roles that resonate with women. I have a profound interest in the way women impact the world. I make my acting choices with women in mind."

The "Thelma and Louise" star said that it "has driven my commitment to empowering women." Davis explained that we "create the future by what

people see." She declared that "we should be showing boys and girls that they share the sandbox equally."

Davis declared at the end of her lecture that, "you can change the gender balance." To learn more about Geena Davis and the Geena Davis Institute visit, seejane.org.

Davis won the Academy Award for Best Actress in a Supporting Role for "The Accidental Tourist" in 1989 as well as the prestigious Jean Hersholt

Humanitarian Award from the Academy in 2020. Additionally, she was nominated for the Oscar for Best Actress in a Leading Role for "Thelma and Louise" in 1992.

Davis has a book, titled Dying of Politeness which will be out on October 11.

The next APEX event will occur on October 27 and the event will be "Live Court." For more information, go to www.suu.edu/apex.

"I have a profound interest in the way women impact the world. I make my acting choices with women in mind."

Geena Davis

100th Anniversary of National Fire Prevention Week emphasizes escape plans

by Gabrielle Costello

CEDAR CITY PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

Cedar City Fire Department joins thousands of fire departments around the nation in celebrating the 100th anniversary of National Fire Prevention Week with the National Fire Prevention Association (NFPA) from October 9th through the 15th. This year's theme is "Fire Won't Wait, Plan Your Escape!" This phrase highlights a critical element of fire safety, which Cedar City firefighters emphasize annually with our Iron County students.

"We all remember practicing fire drills as children in school," said Deputy Fire Marshal Greg Orloski. "But we want to remind everyone that having an escape plan can truly mean life or death should you find yourself in a home fire. And you need to practice that plan regularly."

Cedar City firefighters discuss fire prevention and safety with second graders every spring, taking kids through their Life Safety House prop. Kids are encouraged to take

this information home and practice with their entire family.

- » Make sure your home escape plan meets the needs of all your family members, including infants, elderly, and those with physical disabilities. Decide who will be in charge of helping each person.
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- » Know at least two ways out of every room, if possible. Make sure all doors and windows open easily. Once you are out, stay out!
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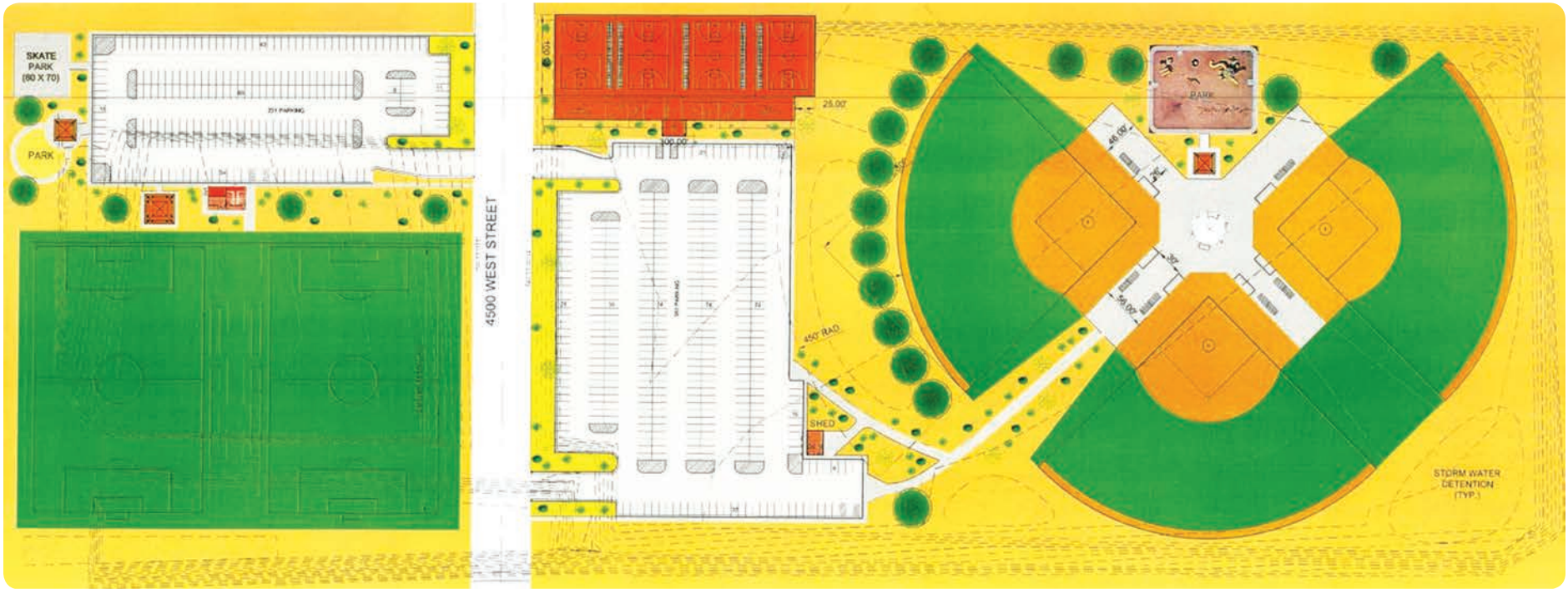
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CEDAR CITY LEISURE SERVICES

One potential rendering of the proposed Sports Complex in Cedar City shows several basketball courts, soccer pitches and ball fields for future athletes.

Community input needed for potential sports complex in Cedar City

by Gabrielle Costello
CEDAR CITY PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

Cedar City is collecting community input for a potential sports complex after receiving a generous donation of 30 acres from the Burgess family. The property is located at approximately 4700 West and 100 South in Cedar City and has been designated as a sports complex site.

There are five potential concept renderings created by staff for the community to look at and submit feedback (www.cedarcity.org/leisureservices). The renderings were created to represent a variety of community needs including soccer fields, baseball fields, basketball courts, and more. The community is encouraged to look through each of the five designs and submit feedback by October 18th, 2022, to publicinput@cedarcity.org.

FIRE PREVENTION

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the household, including guests. Practice at least once during the day and at night.

To learn more about fire safety and prevention including new videos featuring your local firefighters, follow Cedar City Fire Department on Facebook or visit www.CedarCity.org/Fire and fireprevention-week.org.

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FROM THE EDITOR

You be the Judge

As the regular season of Major League Baseball winds down and the World Series approaches, there have been many debates and rivalries reignited about who the true homerun king is.

Without covering all the controversy and contentions surrounding Aaron Judge hitting his historical homerun #62, there is a meaningful message in the mess—What's next? Or, perhaps an equally confounding conundrum is what would have happened if Judge only tied the record at 61? Or what if he only hit 60? Does that mean all the other homeruns, or even his season was worthless? It

would be silly to think so, right? If anything the New York Yankees can now focus on more important things, winning the World Series.

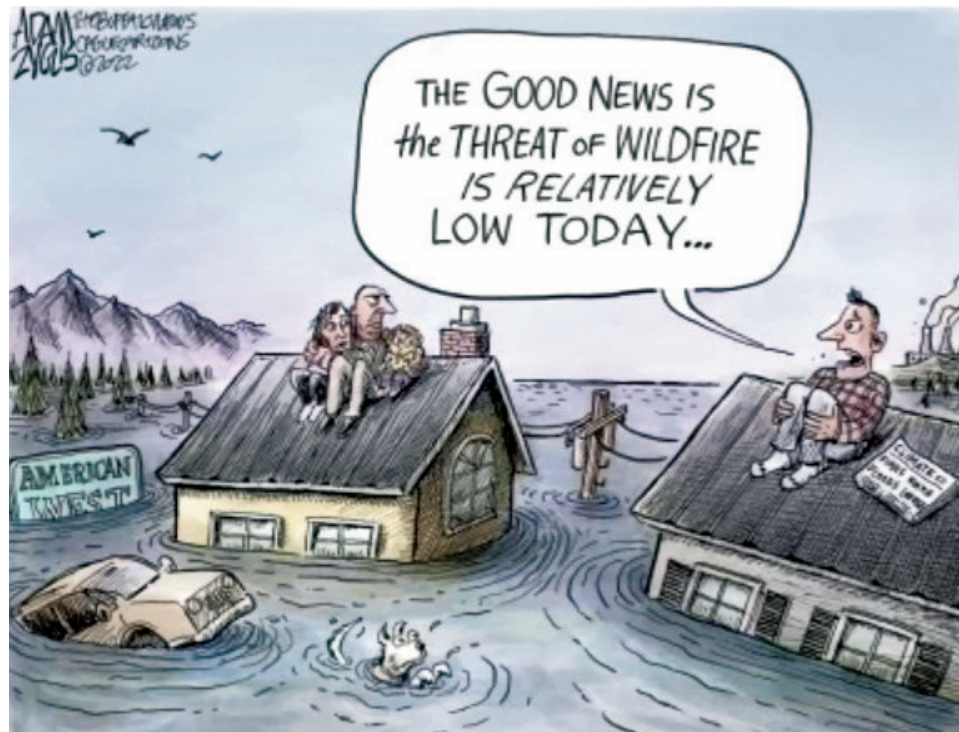
How does this apply to our lives? Set goals,

yes. Do your best each day, yes. But don't compare and despair. Don't believe that because you can't do it all, or even as much as you used to do, that you're a failure or useless. If you did your best this week, even if you didn't reach every goal or meet every milestone, congratulations and celebrations are still in order.

Most times, not giving up is the greatest goal and achievement in this world. So, no matter your age, wage or stage, don't give up. Yes, make changes, relocate, redecorate, reorganize and reprioritize your life, but don't give up, or beat yourself up when you strike out, or every hit isn't a historic homerun. Keep getting back up to the plate and doing your best. That's the true test and victory in your life.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others, cannot keep it from themselves."

J.M. Barrie

TO THE EDITOR

A fond farmer's market farewell

Hello Dear Friends,

With a heavy heart, but an eye for my future, I regret to have to inform you that I will be leaving Cedar City on Monday October 17th and my last Wednesday market will be on the 12th and my last Saturday market will be on the 15th.

You may have known that I was looking for a new place to live and, while I was looking for a place for my son and myself, my son told me that he had a friend who said he could move in with her in St. Louis, Missouri. Now both of my sons will be living in the Midwest.

Then, my best friend from San Diego told me that she wanted someone to drive some furniture and appliances out to Florida for an Airbnb that she's putting together. She asked if I would do it for her.

With my boys being so far away, I decided that I would drive my friend's furniture out to Florida and stay there. My friend has bought a separate place for me to live in and I'm going to manage and market her Airbnb for her. The deal was too

sweet not to take it.

I will also continue to tutor kids and hope to expand my Freedom Farm School business there. However, I will retire my dance teacher's hat and maybe take some dance lessons, myself!

I hope to continue to help out the farmers markets remotely, at least for a while. Beyond that, please feel free to keep in touch with me. I will dearly miss Cedar City, the market and all the friends I've made here.

Knowing the generous Souls that you are... PLEASE no gifts. I have worked really hard these last few weeks to pare down to very few belongings. I am only taking what I can fit into my van.

If you are so inclined, I could certainly use donations for my trip and my move into a new place in Leesburg, Florida. For those of you who just can't resist helping me out... lol... here is my Venmo @ Chrisy-Johnson-121

Thank you so much, you guys are awesome. These have been an amazing 2 years for me here in Cedar City, I will never forget you, I love you and I will miss you!

Sincerely,

Christy Johnson

Please keep in touch: 760-580-0116

Male Wisdom

Dear Editor,

Many men who grew up without fathers will not listen to advice from older male friends, employers, or in-laws. They prefer their own way. This becomes a large problem as they stumble through life.

Men who grew up with good fathers have a distinct advantage. They may not always agree with their father's advice or see the wisdom of it, but often follow it out of respect for what their fathers have done for them. Very often, that fatherly advice turns out to be quite good, and the son avoids some of life's plentiful pitfalls.

What is the key to assuring more children in our society have good fathers in their lives? I don't hear that policy agenda being discussed by our politicians today at election time. Money and power are dangled before their eyes rather than the best interests of children.

Our governments, schools, churches, and employers cannot succeed with their own agendas when there is such a vacuum of male wisdom in the home.

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Striving to be healthy, humane humans

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Pres. Biden can't get a break, even when it comes to what the public says is his greatest success.

Almost every survey shows Americans approving of the President's handling of the pandemic. They may blame him or rate him lackluster when it comes to inflation, immigration, or our disastrous flight from Afghanistan, but he gets generally High Fives if you mention COVID.

But now in our partisan political environment, the slings and arrows are out for his recent remark that "the pandemic is over." In context, he also noted that "We have a lot of work to do on COVID" but appeared to agree with most Americans that, much like the annual flu, we'll have to learn to cope with the virus. But that didn't stop the criticism.

On the progressive/liberal side, a health expert with the Kaiser Family Foundation complained that Biden "lacks leadership"; a director of a health preparedness center said it was an "unfortunate sound bite"; a Westminster college professor criticized him, arguing that we may well have to return to masking and on-line schooling; and a BYU professor complained that Biden's comments "make it harder to communicate what Americans need to keep

themselves as healthy as possible."

And a few conservative Republicans jibed him as well. Notably, right-wing columnist and former presidential candidate Pat Buchanan, who thinks the U.S. should sit back and let Putin take over other countries, said that the President is not "protecting and defending the people" since more than 400 Americans were still dying daily, "a death rate higher than World War II."

Let's be honest. For the vast majority of us, Biden is correct. The pandemic is over. Granted, only 30% of Utahns have received even one booster shot and more than one-third have not been vaccinated period, but critics are only kidding themselves if they believe we'll go back to hoarding toilet paper and donning masks. From what we learned about achievement losses in our public school, we are not going back to Zoom classrooms either.

And if you think we'll play NBA games in a non-attendance "bubble", there is a mental health facility nearby.

We should feel the President's optimism. Yes, the case count in Utah surges periodically and COVID is still mentioned in the obituaries, but the vaccines have led us to reopen shopping malls, restore waiting lines at restaurants, and allowed us to celebrate events with our families. There are (and will continue to be) deaths from the virus, but our hospitals are no longer turning away patients due to "no vacancy" signs in the ICU.

A professor may think it is "premature" to say that the pandemic is over, but America has already made its decision. We can take precautions, but we can no longer live in fear even from real health threats; we must accept health risks as a component of being human. We are not going to shut down our economy or our schools.

Instead of criticizing Pres. Biden's "pandemic is over" statement, we should thank him for reflecting reality. "Thank you for saying what we already knew."

"If you think we'll play NBA games in a non-attendance 'bubble', there is a mental health facility nearby."

WORD OF THE WEEK

SOLACE

Comfort in sorrow, or trouble. Something that provides alleviation of distress or discomfort.

In turbulent times, we each need a person, place, pastime that helps provide solace for our souls.

Want to submit a letter to the editor?

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IRON COUNTY FORECAST

MORE SUNSHINE AND COMFORTABLE TEMPERATURES ARE IN STORE FOR CEDAR CITY THIS WEEK, HIGHS REMAIN IN THE 70'S THROUGH THE WEEKEND. A SLIGHT CHANCE OF SHOWERS WILL RETURN EARLY NEXT WEEK.

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Miniature bottles of alcohol pose daunting dilemma

from Heidi Baxley & Naomi Curtis

LICENSED PREVENTION SPECIALISTS,
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Recently, the Utah Department of Alcoholic Beverage Services Commission released a proposed rule change to allow miniature bottles of alcohol to be sold in Utah again.

We recognize the appeal and convenience of alcohol mini bottles. However, we also recognize that alcohol is not just another product. It's a dangerous commodity, and as such, anytime changes in rules and law surrounding its availability are proposed we must consider the long-term effects. Mini bottles of alcohol are typically sold at significantly lower price points than other alcoholic beverages. These lower prices make them more accessible to youth, young adults and vulnerable populations that may already be struggling with alcohol misuse.

Having an increase in impairments could lead to an increase in disorderly conduct, DUI's, accidents, and other alcohol related infractions. These increases could cause more work for our already overburdened state and local first responders.

The Department of Alcoholic Beverage Services has released a 30-day public comment period that will accept concerns until October 17, 2022. If you are interested in sending a public comment about this issue, please send an email to vickieashby@utah.gov. If it is approved, there could be lasting consequences for our local communities.

As such, we are asking that each of you please send a simple personal email that states your opposition to the rule. It is very useful and powerful to connect the impact to your own community. Here's an example of what you can send to the Alcohol Commission:

Subject Line: *Opposition of the proposed rule R82-2-309 50 Milliliter, Spirituous, Liquor/187 Milliliter Wine Sales*

Dear Alcohol Commission,

I live in (Community Name)_____. I am concerned about the proposed rule R82-2-309 50 Milliliter, Spirituous, Liquor/187 Milliliter Wine Sales and its impact on the youth and environment in my community. My concern is that the mini bottles are a significantly lower price and youth and young adults will be more attracted to these products. Additionally, we already see plenty of litter connected to alcohol products in our community. With a small, easily concealable product, we could see alcohol show up in places where alcohol is not usually allowed. Ultimately, the mini bottles provide more than a standard drink. Any amount can create impairment, especially in youth underage.

Please consider these points when you are voting on this proposed rule change. If it is approved, there could be lasting consequences for our local communities.

Your Name _____

For more information about the Iron County Prevention Coalition please contact Naomi Curtis ncurtis@sbhcutah.org or visit us on Facebook/[ironcountypreventioncoalition](https://www.facebook.com/ironcountypreventioncoalition).

MINIATURE ALCOHOL BOTTLE FACTS

from Heidi Baxley & Naomi Curtis

LICENSED PREVENTION SPECIALISTS,
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How will Mini Bottles affect Utah Youth?

According to 2021 SHARP's survey data, 4.3% of Utah youth in grades 6-12 reported using alcohol within the last 30 days. With just over 50,000 youth taking the survey in the spring of 2021 that's approx. 3,050 youth. Also according to 2021 SHARP's survey data, of the 4.3% youth reporting current 30 day alcohol use, 2.8% are reporting binge drinking (5 or more drinks in a row). This is especially concerning when we discuss making available convenient, travel sized shots of hard liquor.

We know that the more youth are exposed to the use of these products in person, or just with the trash left behind, the more youth begin to believe that this behavior is normal in their community and the perception of risk associated with youth alcohol use for example decreases leading to an increase in youth use.

Multiple studies have shown that increasing the availability of products like this causes an increase in use rates. It's logical to conclude with the availability of these mini bottles increasing in homes and communities, youth will have more access to alcohol and youth alcohol use rates will increase.

The use of these products directly influences community norms and what's seen as acceptable behaviors in communities.

Small and easy concealable products like these could start showing up in places where alcohol is not usually allowed, or if it is, it's monitored to prevent over serving, disorderly conduct and drunk driving. Places like movie theaters, local sporting events, community festivals and in our state and national parks. Sounds like the issue we're already having with youth e-cigarette use.

This could lead to an increase in disorderly conduct, DUI's, accidents and other alcohol related infractions and cause more work for our already overburdened state and local first responders.

In 2019 there were 3,057 arrests for public drunkenness, also the first time this has trended up since 2012.

Highway Safety

According to 2021 SHARP's survey data, 1.3% of Utah youth in grades 6-12 reported using alcohol while driving. With just over 50,000 youth taking the survey in the spring of 2021 that's approx. 650 youth.

» Although Utah is below the national average regarding alcohol related driving fatalities, it continues to be a problem.

» In 2021 there were 10,619 DUI related arrests, that's an average of 29 DUI arrests in Utah every day.

» In 2020 there were 1,978 DUI/alcohol-related crashes resulting in 1,320 injuries and 107 fatalities.

» Crash data from 2016-2020 shows that alcohol-related driver crashes are 7.1 times more likely to be fatal than other crashes.

» Impaired driving due to alcohol mini-bottles is already an issue in many states nationwide.

According to 2021 SHARP's survey data, 1.3% of Utah youth in grades 6-12 reported using alcohol while driving. With just over 50,000 youth taking the survey in the spring of 2021 that's approx 650 youth.

The Utah Office of Highway Safety spends \$1,032,350.00 yearly to prevent impaired driving. How could mini-bottles affect agency's working to address highway safety?

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- » Impaired Driving Media Campaign \$449,000.00
- » Traffic Safety Resource Prosecutor \$147,500.00
- » SIP/TRACE, Youth Alcohol Suppression \$42,000.00
- » 24/7 Sobriety Program \$5,000.00
- » Total \$1,032,350.00 (<https://highwaysafety.utah.gov>)

Did You Know?

» Alcohol mini-bottles, also known as a nip, contain 50 ml of alcohol. That's about 1.7 ounces and approximately one 1.5-ounce shot which is defined by the US Dept of Health as one standard drink.

» Mini bottles are essentially pocket-sized replicas of their larger counterparts and come in a variety of appealing flavors.

» According to the alcohol industry mini-bottles are a great way for consumers to try new flavors and brands of spirits without having to invest a lot of money into full sized bottles.

» With that significantly lower price we also know that could make mini's readily available to youth, young adults and populations that already struggle with high rates of alcohol use.

» The 1.75-milliliter bottles were legal in Utah for more than 20 years, from 1969 to about 1990 when alcohol laws changed and made them obsolete.

» Currently alcohol mini bottles are available in Utah to hotels for mini-bars and airlines for in-flight drinks.

» We aren't the only state that doesn't sell minis. They are also not available in Arkansas, New Mexico, and Massachusetts & Texas only allows mini-bottle sales for on premises consumption.

» These plastic products are not recyclable because of their size and they are becoming another single use plastic that's ending up in our landfills, parks, roadsides etc...

» According to the "Keep America Beautiful" 2020 litter study, there is twice as much litter from alcohol beverage containers than non-alcohol beverage containers. Beer container litter is up 27% from 2009, with beer containers and single-serve wine and liquor containers (e.g., 50 ml minis and nips) ranking higher than any beverage product like soda, water, juice, tea, etc.



Local educator receives prestigious ASPIRE award

from Kelly Espinoza

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR UPWARD BOUND, SUU

Leanne Maxwell had been the director of Southern Utah University Upward Bound for thirty years before retiring in July 2022. Before her departure she secured the \$2.5 million-dollar five-year grant award from the U.S. Department of Education's Federal TRIO Programs Office and scored a perfect 109 out

SD and UT. The recipient is nominated and selected by the ASPIRE Board. The board reached a unanimous consensus when Leanne was considered.

Much like Art Quinn, Leanne has dedicated her career to Upward Bound/TRIO by providing opportunities for students to succeed in their precollege performance and in their higher education pursuits. Over the years she has served thousands of low-income and

“[Leanne Maxwell] is a perfect example and is so very deserving of this honor.”

of 109 score on the review panel's rubric. That is just one of her many accomplishments that she achieved throughout her thirty years.

On October 7, 2022 Leanne was recognized and presented with the ASPIRE Art Quinn award. The Art Quinn award is given each year and is the highest regional award one can receive from the association. The nominations are submitted by the ASPIRE Board members that are composed of the ASPIRE state presidents from CO, MT, WY, ND,

first-generation high school students in the program. Students in the Upward Bound program are four times more likely to earn an undergraduate degree than those students from similar backgrounds who did not participate in TRIO.

Leanne was presented the Art Quinn award by Barney Nye, the President of this region's ASPIRE. She is the epitome of hard work and dedication to so many. She is a perfect example and is so very deserving of this honor.



COURTESY KELLY ESPINOZA

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-Kristina McGuire, Retired Teacher



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Fundraiser offers Iron County “Freedom to Choose”

from Meggie McMullen

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

This Saturday (October 15), the organization Holding Out Help will be holding a fundraiser “Freedom to Choose” in Cedar City, at the Courtyard Marriott (1294 S Interstate Dr). The purpose of this event is to raise awareness and funds for Holding Out Help, which is an organization up in Draper UT that assists those transitioning out of Polygamy or abusive situations.

The event will feature 6 different speakers sharing their experience surrounding the FLDS community. This fundraiser is about providing information and solutions to those that may desire another way to live as well as educating the community on current events. Holding Out Help provides a safe transition for these individuals whether their need is food, clothing, counseling, temporary housing, etc. Unfortunately 95% of them have suffered some form of abuse.

Sam Brower, producer of the Netflix docuseries released back in June, who is also a private investigator and New York Times best-selling author will be speaking at the event, along with Roger Hoole, prosecuting attorney against Warren Jeffs, Charlene Jeffs, former wife of Lyle Jeffs and former FLDS members who will share their stories as well as a licensed counselor for HOH who will shed some light on the mental health of these individuals and their incredible resilience.

There will also be food, live entertainment performed by Shawn Hand of Acoustic Adventure, a Q&A session and attendees can also meet the case of “Keep Sweet, Pray, Obey.”

The event will be from 5:30pm to 7:30pm (October 15th). For more information and to purchase tickets, please visit holdingouthelp.org.

BOOKINGS

Below are bookings as reported by the Iron County Sheriff's Department and Cedar City Police Department. Those arrested are innocent until proven guilty.

OCT 3
Jasmine V Sanchez
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault, DV - IN presence of Child

OCT 4
Shawn B Henrie
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Mischief (\$1500k to \$5k), Assault
Austin D Larsen
CEDAR CITY, UT
Rec Stolen Property, DRUG - Poss C/S

Jorge Granados
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drive on Susp, Unsafe Lane Travel

OCT 5
Erick B Alamilla
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication, Trespassing, Aggravated Assault

Rodney D Mattox
PAROWAN, UT
Dealing Harmful Material to Minors
Angel A Warino
ENOCH, UT
Fail to Remain At Accident, Damage Only

OCT 6
Truman C Cuch
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Mischief (\$500 - \$1500)

Adal T Lopez Nava
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI w/BAC at/over .08, No Valid DL

Michelle L Webb
CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggravated Assault

OCT 7
Andrew T Shivley
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication

Steven T Ford
CEDAR CITY, UT
Threat of Violence

OCT 8
Yanaba T Oshley
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI

Scott J Baney
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication

Dara L Lish
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI w/BAC at/over .08

Mary R Bugg
CEDAR CITY, UT
Dangerous Animal At Large

OCT 9
Allessandria Dalton
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia

Nestor J Sanchez
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault, Criminal Mischief

Kelsey Wayland
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showcase

by *Kylie Leavitt*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On October 4, 2022, at the Heritage Theater, Canyon Creek Services hosted their annual Carnival Masquerade to raise funds for their community shelter. Canyon Creek Services was founded 28 years ago by the members of the Cedar City community. This shelter originally started as a way to protect woman and children who were fleeing from domestic and sexual violence. Now, this shelter not only continues to protect women and children, but it protects men as well.

While talking about the shelter, Holly Barrick, the MC for the night shared,

"Often times the stories being told require a metaphorical mask to be worn. These masks represent the two often hidden stories of survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault, as well as the hidden identities in our community who serve as keepers of those stories."

She also shared, "Canyon Creek's mission is to create communities free of domestic violence and sexual assault and see it through as a community in action. Tonight is about helping just one or two, or dare I say, all the clients in need of Canyon Creek Services to be able to come out from behind the mask to live a life of safety, freedom, and fullness."

She continued on to say, "One in three. Right here in Utah, in our very own home state, one in three woman will experience stalking, physical abuse, or sexual abuse from an intimate partner. This in not only true for woman, but one in five men will experience the same terrible abuses. The numbers do not lie."

That is why, Canyon Creek is continuously fighting the battle of domestic violence and sexual assault in our community. For many of us, this fight will go unnoticed until it directly affects us, leaving us oblivious and unaware of what is happening right under our noses. This battle will sometimes happen loudly and we can see it in the news, but more often than not, this fight happens behind closed doors, quietly, where no one will notice.

The event then went on to share the story of a survivor in the community who was able to become safe with the help of Canyon Creek Services. Dana was able to become free, to become clean, to be able to become a fulltime mom while still providing and becoming involved in the community, all because of Canyon Creek Services providing her the space and the encouragement to get there.

They then shared the story of Hayden, who felt that Canyon Creek was his safe place growing up. The place where he had friends, where he could be a child, where he could expect something for Christmas, and felt like he could grow up living a life, not living in fear.

The event also recognized two people heavily involved in the Canyon Creek Services, offering them the Legacy Award and the Hero Award. The legacy award was given to Cindy Baldwin, who, upon acceptance offered a poem that talked about allowing yourself to heal, rest, and recover. She reminded those in attendance, that while it's true that people need you, it's also important to take care of yourself.

The hero award was given to local police officer, Austin Mikkelsen, because of his repeated demonstration of understanding and protection of the survivors he worked with. With each encounter with victims of domestic violence or sexual assault, he

MASQUERADE

Community Supports Canyon Creek Services at annual event

CCS Executive Director Kait Sorenson speaks to the audience, illuminated by the light of 756 candles representing the help and hope last year's gala provided.



A fun photo op with the Leavitts, Alondra Cordova-Miralli's powerful dance message and masquerade VIPs.



An audio book born right under our noses

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

One beautiful early morning a few weeks ago I was returning from my morning walk and was hailed by Art Kaufman. It is not unusual for me to see Art in the morning; he lives just around the corner from me, and we both prefer the mornings. But this day he said, "Hey! The audio book is just about to be released. Would you consider writing a piece about it?" That required some explanation, and here is what I learned.

Art is the art and brains behind Red Rock Records, a subsidiary of Magic Key Productions. The company writes and

did Goodreads.

Somewhere in the last two and a half years, Ty and Art conceived the idea of producing an audio book, and the hard work began. Two local actors, Brandon Burk and Bonnie Neilson, provided the voices for the multiple characters in the book. Bonnie tells me they've been working since 2019, even during COVID. She read the book 6 or 7 times in preparation and then voiced maybe 15 female voices and a 10-year old boy. Each character had to have a distinct voice, of course—pitch, pronunciations, age, accents, etc. It sounds just overwhelming, doesn't it?

Brandon voiced the narrator, plus the voices of the romantic lead, his wife's father, and numerous other smaller male roles. If there were no female characters in a chapter, he could work alone, but when a conversation was required, then Bonnie and Brandon always worked together. It was never a pastiche. Brandon says they learned a lot in the process as they met and solved the problems inherent in the genre, but it is something he would definitely do again.

Art's daughter, Sarah Nay, worked as the editor on the project, doing just what you would think: eliminating extraneous noise, fixing obvious stumbles, inserting music at the appropriate times. (Her online music technology major from Fullsail University makes her well prepared for such work and future gigs.) She used music from Appleloop and then she and Art wrote some original pieces as well. She dealt with technical problems and deadlines as she created a coherent finished product.

Hannah Kaufman has just come on board as publicist for the project.

Who knew what has been going on right under our noses?! The release is scheduled for the next few weeks. Watch for the press release.



COURTESY PHOTO

Brandon and Bonnie bring the story to life of the soon to be revealed and released audio book.

produces jingles, commercials, etc. and it is just finishing up with a much bigger project: an audio book.

Enter Ty W. Isham, a friend of Art's from their bandmate days in the '90's. Ty is the author of "No Regrets", a romance novel based on the true narrative of his parents' courtship. It is at once, according to Ty, poignant, humorous, and tragic. It tells of a couple brought together by music in Santa Monica in the '60's. Their relationship struggled with religious and class differences and eventual tragedy. That is all I'm giving away. You could get a copy from Amazon, which gave it 4 stars, as



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

(Above) The evening included powerful poetic and musical messages of rescue, rest and recovery. (Below) Cindy Baldwin humbly receives the Legacy Award.



MASQUERADE

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would immediately get them to a safe place and get them in contact with Canyon Creek Services. Both the bravery of Officer Mikkelsen and Cindy Baldwin has led to many survivors getting help and eventually living a life where they felt safe and could succeed.

If you are able to, please go the canyoncreekservices.org and donate to their cause. They accept money year round and every single cent goes to a survivor. It just takes one person to help one survivor, and know that domestic violence and sexual assault does not discriminate. People you know are suffering from this. People you would never expect. It just takes one person making a small donation to make a difference.

Last year, the funds Canyon Creek raised helped serve 756 individuals. 162 of those individuals were children. 628 of those individuals were survivors of domestic violence. 199 of those individuals

were survivors of sexual assault. All of those survivors were members of our community. All of those members were able to be helped because of people in the community selflessly donating to Canyon Creek Services. All it takes from someone in the community to support a survivor is \$10. This provides the survivor one night of shelter. \$35 a month supports one survivor in the services they need.

In closing, Kait Sorensen said, "Canyon Creek was started by community members and the reason we are still standing today is because of community members."

Throughout the event, performers and musicians came to share messages with survivors as well. Through their songs and dance, they made it very clear to everyone who is suffering from domestic violence or sexual assault that "If They Knew Your Story" they would stand by you, if your "Lost", they will be there until you find your way, that you can "Climb Every Mountain" and we will "Stand by You", and most importantly, "This is You" and you are glorious and a warrior.

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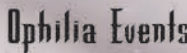
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Utah Shakespeare Festival executive producer Frank Mack to pursue new opportunities

from Donn Jersey

UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

After leading the Utah Shakespeare Festival for five years, Executive Producer Frank Mack has announced he will leave the Tony Award-winning theatre company at the end of this season to pursue new opportunities.

"I love everything about the Festival," said Mack. "The past five years have been incredible. The Festival is an extraordinary organization, and it has been a privilege to serve in this role. I now look forward to new opportunities that I hope will be as exciting and satisfying as working at the Festival."

During his five-year tenure, the Festival's budget grew from \$6.5 million in 2018 to approximately \$9.5 million in 2022. The organization had four consecutive years of operating surpluses from 2018 to 2021 and contributed income increased 188 percent from 2017 to 2021. This enabled the Festival to restore its reserves and improve equipment and facilities while advancing equity and diversity.

"We appreciate Frank's leadership and dedication to the Festival," said Southern Utah University President Mindy Benson. "He's been a passionate advocate for the arts, and we wish him well on his next creative endeavor."

Other professional highlights include forming a strategic partnership with the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, increasing compensation for full-time and seasonal employees,

celebrating the 60th anniversary of the Festival, and introducing a statewide tour to Utah high schools of the play *Every Brilliant Thing*, a show intended to help prevent youth suicide.

"Frank Mack has made significant contributions to the Festival since arriving in 2017," said Utah Shakespeare Festival Board of Governors Chair Bryan Watabe. "His work in helping stabilize and grow the Festival's financial picture

and raising our profile with his leadership in equity, diversity, inclusion, and access was outstanding. We thank Frank for his dedication to the organization and extend well wishes to him on his next chapter."

Mack oversaw the problematic year when the 2020 season was canceled because of the COVID-19

epidemic, but he also shepherded the Festival's reopening in 2021 with a full successful season. During his tenure, he has been committed to equity, diversity, inclusion, and access, working on expanding the Festival's pool of actors, artists, technicians, staff, and board members. As part of that commitment, he led a partnership with West Valley City, where the Festival produced the world premiere of *Gold Mountain*, a musical about Chinese workers

on the transcontinental railroad. He also worked closely with the Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah to include members of the tribe's youth music and dance ensemble in *The Greenshow*.

In 2021, the Festival joined the League of Resident Theatres, a prestigious group of top professional theatres

nationally. It also rejoined Theatre Communications Group, the national service organization for professional theatres.

"I will miss the excitement and joy of the Festival, the wonderful company, staff, board and generous donors—all of whom, taken together, make great theatrical art in southern Utah possible," said Mack. "At the same time, I am enthused by the prospect of new creative opportunities."

Before his work at the Festival, Mack served as an associate professor of arts administration at the University of Connecticut. Mack has

also worked as managing director at the California Shakespeare Theatre in Berkeley, California; Geva Theatre Center in Rochester, New York; and Connecticut Repertory Theatre. Mack has served as a management consultant at Center Stage in Baltimore, Maryland; the African Continuum Theatre Company in Washington, DC; the Contemporary American Theatre Festival in Shepherdstown, West Virginia; and many others.

The Festival and Southern Utah University are making plans for an interim executive producer and will follow that up with a nationwide search to fill the position.

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FAMILIES, FRIENDS, COUPLES GATHER
FOR ANNUAL UTAH LANTERN FESTIVAL

by *Kylie Leavitt*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last weekend, families, friends, and couples made their way out to Three Peak Oasis to participate in Utah's annual Lantern Festival. At the event, there was food, face painting, music and axe throwing. Rapunzel and Flynn Rider even attended the event, taking pictures with the crowd, singing, and adding a little romance to the air.

This event started about five years ago when the founder's little sister went to the big lantern festival in Tooele. He realized that there weren't any events like that in Southern Utah, so he set out to bring the magic here. In the past, they've held this event on The Lake on The Hill in Cedar City, and at the Sand Hollow Resort, but this was their first time doing it at Three Peaks Oasis.

Regarding the success of this event, he said, "This just started off as a little idea, but then people really started to support it and it grew from there."

Lantern festivals have a long history and can be traced as far

back as the Han dynasty (206 BCE to 220 CE) when Buddhist monks would light lanterns on the 15th day of the lunar year to honor Buddha. Later, other parts of China adopted this practice and used it as a way to honor their deceased and ancestors.

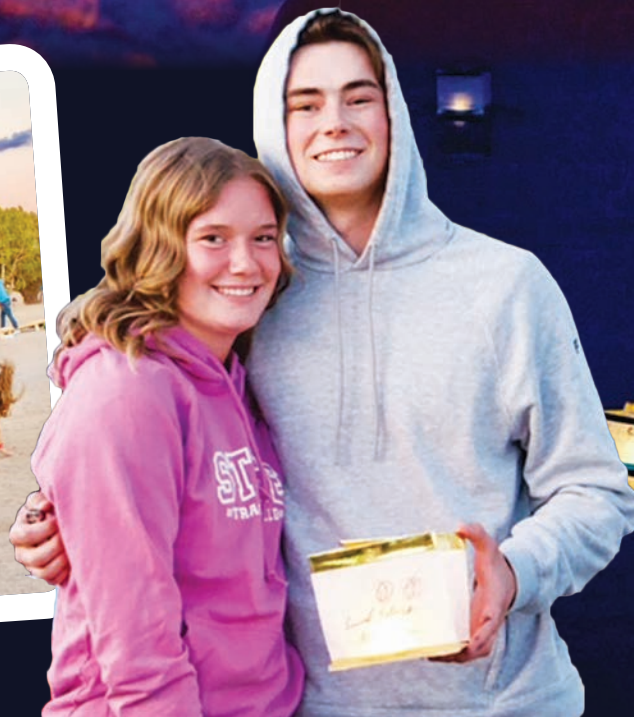
Now, the event isn't practiced as much in Asia, but has become a favorite event across the country. The festival's goal is to create feelings of reconciliation, peace,

see **LANTERNS** » 17



*"Some people
write goals and
others write
their hopes
and dreams."*

Event Founder



family

FEEDING FRENZY

With our oldest child enjoying his first full year of all day school, we have been facing the daily debate: home lunch or school lunch.

As with most kids, ours is very picky. He enjoys a handful of meals immensely and completely disregards other options, including the "v word" (vegetable). Initially he was excited about the aspect of eating school lunch because of all of the available side options that are different from what we have at home. After a week, however, I determined that he wasn't eating much at all. A bite of one snack here and there and a sip of apple juice.

When I quizzed him about why he didn't eat his whole meal he had an excuse ready for everything.

"The sausage was too spicy", "The bread was too mushy", "The gravy looked bad."

At \$2.50 a meal I made the executive decision

mom's
CORNER(ED)

by Weslie Stratton

CONTRIBUTOR



that he was stuck with a plain old brown paper sack home lunch (with the exception of Friday's when the school serves pizza).

Decision made, it is now up to me to make sure he has a well-balanced lunch that is appealing enough to be eaten by a busy six-year-old eager to get to the playground before the bell rings.

At first I tried sending him with around six different small snacks in addition to his peanut butter sandwich. No time to eat it all, he would choose whatever closest resembled a treat and leave the rest.

Lesson learned, I have narrowed things down to three simple items that somehow sustain the busiest kid in the world: a sandwich, grapes and goldfish crackers. On occasion I add a salt water taffy to surprise him, and he insists I draw a smiley face next to his name on the sack.

As trivial as this topic may seem, this is mom life, and these are the little things that I know I will miss when my kids are grown and no longer need me to pack their lunch!

"Decision made, it is now up to me to make sure he has a well-balanced lunch that is appealing enough to be eaten by a busy six-year-old eager to get to the playground before the bell rings."



PHOTOS BY WESLIE STRATTON

Matt and Kay Cusumano of Paradise Orchards sell their locally grown organic apples.

New Harmony celebrates
24th annual Apple Festival

by Weslie Stratton

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Attendees of the 24th annual New Harmony Apple Festival enjoyed food, friends and vendor booth shopping on Sat, Oct. 8 at the New Harmony town park.

Beginning at 10 a.m. a crowd gathered and grew as people browsed booths filled with baked goods, essential oils, home decor, handmade creations and an abundance of locally grown apples.

New Harmony resident Karleigh Hooper said she was attending the event for the first time.

"I came for the bake sale," she said, adding that a pair of pumpkin earrings caught her eye while exploring the various vendors.

Many festival goers toted boxes filled with freshly picked apples sold by local orchard owners.

Paradise Orchards owners Matt and Kay Cusumano participated as apple vendors.

"It's such a great experience for our family to participate at New Harmony Apple Fest!" Matt Cusumano said. "This year was a fantastic turn out."

The Cusumano family moved to New Harmony in June of 2021 when they bought the Little America certified organic apple orchard and changed the name to Paradise Orchards.

"It's a tremendous amount of work to maintain a large organic orchard," Cusumano said. "We spend a lot of time pruning, caring for the trees and fighting

the pests. My wife and four kids work very hard! And we eat a lot of apples!"

Paradise Orchards grows seven varieties of apple and also makes apple cider.

"We sell at the farm gate and at farmers markets in the St. George area," Cusumano said.

Paradise Orchards can be found at 748 N 175 E in New Harmony and Cusumano can be reached by phone at (818)

"The money goes to the New Harmony Fire Association. We donate the money to the fire department for whatever they need," Ballard said, adding that last year's festival brought in \$12,000 after the association's own costs.

Ballard said that the department is in need of a new fire truck and that a recent donation was used to replace jaws of life after the previous device was



Attendees of the 24th New Harmony Apple Festival shop the various vendors at the event.

303-4678.

While providing a fun opportunity for locals to mingle and shop, the festival doubles as a fundraiser for the New Harmony Fire Association.

President of the association, Melanie Ballard, said that vendor booth fees as well as food, games and raffle tickets were all proceeds that benefit the local volunteer fire department.

stolen.

The association hosts several fundraising events throughout the year including a pancake breakfast and barn dance.

"This is our biggest money making event," Ballard said of the Apple Festival.

The next seasonal opportunity to donate to the association will be through Christmas tree sales in November.

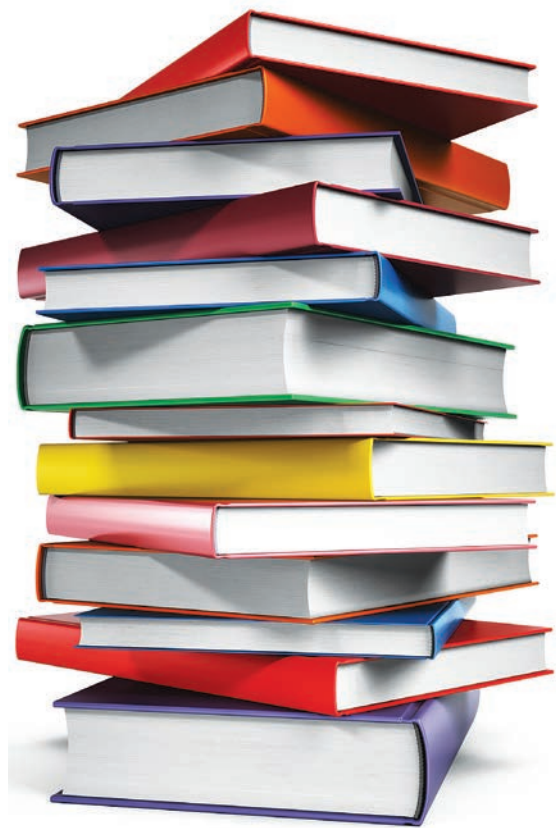
Foster's Market to sponsor book fair

from Tom Watson

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Foster's Market (4617 North Minersville Hwy) is sponsoring its first-ever Author and Book Fair on November 5th, 2022. It will be held from 10 AM to 3 PM (weather permitting) in the parking lot.

The Book Fair has room for 10-12 Authors. Registration is free and will end by October 15th. Authors will be asked to provide their own pop-up tent, table to display their work, chair or chairs, and a way to take payment and of course their books. If authors wish to share a space that is also permitted.



GETTY IMAGES

Foster's Market is not responsible for any transactions regarding event book sales and has cordially offered to help with publicity. Authors will be also asked that they provide jpg images and information about their books, so the great folks there can place them on the Foster's Event, Facebook Page.

Spaces are already filling up, and as stated above this is a weather-permitting event. If it is raining or snowing it will be called off. Wet weather and books do not play well together.

All Authors interested in participating in this are welcome to contact T.E.Watson for more information about being a part of the pre-holiday special event. Authors may contact Mr. Watson at twatson04@comcast.net to register and learn more. To contact Foster's Market, they can be reached via email at enochvalleycrossing@gmail.com.

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The Great Fact • T, F, Noon. True Life Center 2111 N. Main. • (702) 802-1332 or (702) 533-7856

Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm • 685 N 300 E, Parowan • (435) 477-8925

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Thank God it's Sunday Spiritual • Sun, 11 am

What a Way to Start the Day • Su, W, F 7-8 am • All are welcome

Al-Anon

KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

Al-Anon • 1st, 3rd Tues, 7-8 pm •

Call for info: (435) 704-8984

Easy Does It • Tues, 7-8 pm • (435) 559-3333

Hope for Today (Family Groups) Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

Alzheimer's/Dementia

Tues, 5:30-6:30 pm • Cedar Library (303 N 100 E). Learn about/access resources, connect with others for support. Contact Lauren Willie 435-359-4819, lewille@alz.org for info and Zoom link.

ARP—Addiction Recovery

1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary building, Main & 300 N, Parowan Sun 7:30 pm • 85 N 600 W, Cedar City, Rm. 102 – LDS bldg. Back entrance. 435-218-9578

Caregivers

1st Tues, Noon • Five County Aging Offices, 585 N Main, Ste. 1, Cedar City

Celebrate Recovery

(Christian 12-Step) Wed 6:30 pm • True Life Center, 2111 N Main, Cedar. Through Christ we can be victorious over any hurts, habits, hang-ups (Phil. 4:13) • Jeff J 801-638-1800, Gary D. 702-303-5662.

Helproom

Fri, 2-3 pm • Free online support group for survivors of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault. Safe to communicate, feel supported, share perspectives on healing, recovery. Join: affiliate.rainn.org/helproom/canyoncreekservices.

Multiple Sclerosis

3rd Thurs, 6-8 pm • Cedar Visitor's Center, 581 N Main. Caregivers and those with MS

Narcotics Anonymous

www.nasouthernutah.org • (435) 635-9603

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Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

Candle Light Mtg • Sat, 9:30 pm (Small room)

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm • Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main, Cedar (877) 865-5890

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

Fri 6 pm • KKCB 203 Cobble Creek Dr. Ste. 201 (North Room), Cedar • (435) 559-0394

Porn Addiction Recovery for Men

Thurs, 7:30pm • Canyon View seminary building (54 W 1925 N). North entrance.

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

1st Wed, 7:30 pm • Share Families of So. Utah • 565 N Main Street, Ste. 6, Cedar • www.southernutahshare.com

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

3rd Thurs, 1:30 pm • Cedar City Library

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

2nd Tues, 1:30-2:30 pm • Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E 200 S • Kristi 435-559-9681.

Widows Support Group

2nd Sat, 11-1pm • Sunrise Church. These Free meetings begin January 8th. Questions? 435-586-3640 or Sunrisechurcn.net.

CLASSES, CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

Wed, 11 am-noon, Spirit Wellness Club, 1615 N Main, Cedar City • All levels, Free to members, or \$8 drop-in fee.

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

Time TBA, Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S • 435-586-0832. FREE. Trained instructors. Range-of-motion exercises, endurance-building activities, relaxation techniques, and health education topics.

Book Club

2nd Thurs, 6 pm • Cedar Library 303 N 100 E.

Boy Scout Troop 1848

5th-17 yrs • Thurs 6:30 pm • Old School Library, upstairs, west door, next to Enoch City Business office. Text Bryan Fanton 435-327-1214

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

Thurs, 10 am • Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. Projects for all abilities. Block of the Month. Make friends, improve skills & have fun. Visitors welcome. Info: Ms. Ronnie Badgett. 435-477-2243. cedarchestquiltersguild.org

Cedar City ESL

Wed, 7 pm • Free tutoring for English as 2nd Language. Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E).

Cedar City Toastmasters

Thurs, 7 am • Cedar City Visitor Center, 581 North Main. Find your voice, shape your future. Be the leader & speaker you want to be. (603) 731-0116

Cedar Professionals

Tues, 7:30 am • Springhill Suites, 1477 S Highway 91, Cedar City. Organization of business people. Stimulate business through exchange of ideas, information, referrals. visit www.cedarprofessionals.org

Cedar Radio Control Club

4th Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E.

Color Country Winds

Wed • Come brush up on your band skills to share with the community. Call Debbie at (435) 559-9609 for time and location.

Cub Scout Pack 1848

K-5th • Thurs, 5 pm • Old School Library, upstairs, west side door, next to Enoch City Business office. Text LaRee Kurtz 435-559-211.

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

2nd Sat, 10 am • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E

Explorer Bible Club

Wed, 6:30-8 pm • 4yrs. to 6th grade, Valley Bible Church (4780 N Hwy 91, Enoch). 435-586-0253

Folk Dancing Class

1-2 pm • Cedar Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Come to your first International Folk Dancing Class! Teaching included. Easy to learn, fun, free for all ages. (626) 808-6129

Hatha Yoga

• Tues & Wed, 6 pm, \$10, Retro Fitness (929 S Main St, Cedar City) • Fri 6 pm, \$13, Cedar Yoga Space (736 N Main, Cedar City). Connect body, mind, & breath through movement & meditation. Mats provided, all levels welcome. Kirsti 435-327-1200.

Hey Cedars Square Dance Club

Mon 6-7:30 pm (Beginners), Dancing 7:30-8 pm • Cedar Visitor Center (581 N Main). Returning to Aquatic Center in November. All former square dancers invited. INFO: Call/Text Neil Mattson 909-477-9795.

International Folk Dancing

Fri, 1-2 pm • Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Free. All ages welcome. Teaching included. INFO: (626) 808-6129

Motivational Mondays

Mon, 6:30-7 pm • Cedar Yoga Space (736 N Main, North Entrance). New and fun way to add a positive mindset and experience Cognomovement. Leave feeling more balanced, energized, and motivated to live your best life. No mat needed. \$12 drop in/first time to studio is Free. 541-291-7856.

Rock Club

1st Thurs, 6 pm • Gateway Academy, 201 W Thoroughbred Way, Enoch. Learn about geology, find gems, fossils and minerals. Learn to cut and polish and make jewelry. southernutahrockclub.org

Senior Yoga Classes

Mon, 10-11 am & Wed, 1-2 pm • Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Easy to do. Please bring own mat. (435) 586-0832

Sewing Group

Wed 9-2:30 pm • Cedar Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Bring machine, cord, projects, supplies. No fees. All abilities welcome. Annie Anzalone (702) 232-0063.

Southern Utah Woodturners

2nd Sat, 9 am, Cedar High School wood shop, 703 W 600 S.

StrongBoard Classes

M-W-Fri, 9 am • IFS Studio, 2390 UT-56 #9, Cedar City. Improve core strength, balance, stability. All fitness levels welcome. Class size limited to 8. Call (661) 436-0259 to register/reserve your spot.

Tae Kwon Do Class

Wed, 7-8:30 pm • Cedar City Aquatic Center, 2090 W Royal Hunte Dr. \$25/ mo., ages 5+, any experience level (435) 865-9223. Helps benefit Canyon Creek Crisis Center.

Tai Chi For Health

Wed & Fri, 9:30-10:30 am • Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. FREE low-impact, health benefitting Seniors. Helps coordination, balance, flexibility, more. Maria Bailey, 435-673-3548 x103. Pre-registration not required. Space limited.

Take Action for Freedom

Wed, 7 pm • Stahl West 600 N. Airport Road, Cedar • Preserve Constitution, Republic, voting laws, medical freedom, education, 1st & 2nd Amendment Rights, ed. on CRT & boarder illegal immigration, local/county/state Legislature

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

1st Tues, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E. (435) 586-6661

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Wed • Weigh-in 9 am, mtg 9:30 am. • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E. Lose weight affordably. • 586-3233 (a.m. mtg)

Water Aerobics Class

Tues, Thurs, 9 am • SUU pool, 2-56 N 600 W. Fun, up-tempo workout to music. Intensive cardio, full body muscle toning. Any fitness level. All ages. \$3/class, including pool admission. (435) 327-2091 (no text)

Wellness Place

583 S Main Suite #5, Cedar City. (435) 592-5308. Classes: thewellnessplacecc.com/upcoming-classes

Wellness Wednesdays

Wed Noon-1 pm • Create Better Health. ZOOM Mtg ID: 841 6308 8990, PW: health, Info: Kristi Sharp (435) 986-2564, ksharp@swuhealth.org

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calendar

WED, OCT 12

FARMERS DAY

BEGINNING TAI CHI FOR HEALTH (9:30AM)
@ Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Excellent low impact movement for stress reduction and balance – Fun and Free! INFO: Maria Bailey (435) 673-3548 x103. Pre-registration not required.

CEDAR CITY SMALL BUSINESS NETWORK (9:30am) @ Pastry Pub (86 W University Blvd, Cedar City). FREE. No long-term commitment. Come connect, interact, build relationships. INFO: cedarcitysmallbusinessnetwork.com.

MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET (4-7PM) @ 780 Midvalley Rd (Enoch). Locally grown produce, eggs, honey and meats, homemade cheese, canned goods, baked goods and several types of hot foods for dinner. Local artisans for handmade original arts and crafts! Live entertainment. INFO: Text 760-580-0116.

CHARACTER SKETCHES (WEDS, 6:30-8:30PM)
@ Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). Weekly drawing/painting sessions using live models as characters from art, literature, books, movies, TV, video games. INFO: 435-586-6661.

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY BAND (WEDS, 7-9pm rehearsals) @ Cedar High Band Room (703 W 600 S). No audition required. High School band students and up. (Middle School students may be allowed to play if a parent is also playing in the band). Scheduled performances on November 4, April 7, and June 24. Steve Shirts, director: steve39shirts@gmail.com.

16TH ANNUAL RED ROCK FILM FESTIVAL (Thru the 15th) @ Cedar Fun Center (170 E Fiddlers Canyon Rd, Cedar City). Tickets \$10 Per Show. \$15 for Reception, \$30 for All Show Pass. Come for a day of food, entertainment, and surprises! Tickets available at door redrockfilmfestival.eventive.org/passes/buy. Over 50 shows and events. This year's theme is "Explore the Grey" – that area where heroes are flawed and villains can have a change in character. All Ages welcome. SCHEDULE: redrockfilmfestival.com.



THURS, OCT 13

TRAIN YOUR BRAIN DAY

IRON GAMES FITNESS FESTIVAL (13TH – 15th, 9am-6pm) @ Cross Hollow Event Center (11 N Cross Hollow Rd, Cedar City). Designed to celebrate the athlete that lives inside each one of us. INFO & REG @ www.theirongames-fitnessfestival.com.

RED ACRE: SUMA POP UP LUNCH (11:30AM – 1pm) @ SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). We will be harvesting what's ripe and ready to make: sandwiches, salads, pastries, pies, and more. Stroll through current exhibit. Sit, enjoy and eat with friends or take your lunch on the go.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS (1-3PM) @ CEDAR CITY
Public Library (303 N 100 E). This Precept Upon Precept Bible Study includes a 15-week study of Romans 1-5. Workbooks \$31.50. Romans 1-5 explains the foundational doctrines of our faith – original sin, justification, redemption, and propitiation. Studies consist of homework, discussion, and DVD lecture by Bible teacher Wayne Barber. INFO & Registration: 435-267-2234 or 435-238-3078 and www.precept.org.

MOMS FOR AMERICA (7PM) @ CEDAR CITY
Visitors Center (581 N Main). Keep Liberty Alive in your heart and home by being part of our local group! Together we can heal our nation from the inside out! INFO: Kami Merrill 435-592-4152, email ironcountymoms4america@gmail.com.

OSU FALL CONCERT (7:30PM) @ HERITAGE
Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). \$8 adults & \$5 students. INFO \$ TICKETS: @ www.mysosu.org.

FRI, OCT 14

I LOVE YOU DAY

ROBINSON FAMILY PUMPKIN PATCH (M-F 3-8pm, Sat 9-8pm) @ Robinson Family Pumpkin Patch (1450 W Industrial Rd, Cedar City). Open until all the pumpkins are gone or Saturday, October 29. INFO: (435) 691-5014.

RED POPPY FARM PUMPKIN PATCH (FRI 3-7:30pm, Sat 9-7:30pm) @ Red Poppy Farm (341 W Center St, Kanarrville). Come pick out your special fall Pumpkin from a large selection of different varieties of pumpkins. Take fall pictures in front of the event barn and antique tractors. Enjoy Craft booths and food trucks. Admission FREE. Vendors call (435) 327-0763.

JUDD PUMPKIN PATCH (M-F 5-7PM, SAT 9am-7pm) @ Judd Pumpkin Patch (314 E 270 N, Paragonah). Open until all the pumpkins are gone or Saturday, October 29. No entrance fees and Farm Animal Zoo is free. Wagon Rides \$3 per person. Barrel Train Rides \$2 per person. (3yrs. and younger are free). Pick your own pumpkin right off the vine, enjoy a wagon ride and pet some fun farm animals. Grab a cinnamon roll for the drive home and homemade pumpkin bread! INFO: (435) 477-9783



JUSTIN MOORE CONCERT (7PM) @ AMERICA
First Event Center (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City). Tickets @ ticketreturn.com.

HAUNTED FOREST (8PM-11PM) [14-15, 21-22, 28-31] @ Three Peaks Oasis (N Lund Hwy, Cedar City). \$20 admission. A 1/2 mile horrifying adventure. Bring your family if you dare! INFO + TICKETS @ ThreePeaksOasis.com.

SAT, OCT 15

FETCH DAY

CEDAR CITY FARMERS MARKET (9AM-1PM)
@ IFA parking lot (summer) (10am-1pm) @ inside IFA (winter) (905 S Main St, Cedar City), admission FREE. Come for the farmers, food, and artisans as well as drawings, bingo, and more! INFO: Facebook, Cedar Saturday Market, or Nancy (435) 463-3735.

FESTIVAL CITY FARMERS MARKET
(9am-1pm) Summer. (10am-1pm) Winter. @ W Center & 100 S. By Bristlecone Coffee. FREE. Festival City Farmers Market offers the bounty of local farmers, backyard gardeners, fresh fruits, veggies, and local artisans for jewelry, art, wood and pottery crafts. INFO: Text 760-580-0116.

CEDAR CITY AIR DEMO (10-1PM) @ SUU
Aviation Hanger (2410 Aviation Way, Cedar).

NATURE HILLS HARVEST FEST (12-6PM) @
Nature Hills Farm (4326 N 2100 E, Cedar City). Standard tickets \$4 kids (1-5yrs), \$6 adults. \$11 for Ultimate Tickets (all ages) and include all activities (\$2 smores, \$1 animal food, and \$5 unlimited bounce house.) There is something for everyone! Parking is off-site. Follow signs. INFO: www.naturehillsfarm.com.

FOOD TRUCK ROUNDUP (5-8PM) @ IRON
County Fairgrounds (54 N 300 E, Parowan). 1st monthly roundup. Bring your little spooks dressed in Halloween costumes for a prize.

FREEDOM TO CHOOSE FUNDRAISER (5:30-7:30pm) @ Courtyard by Marriott (1294 S Interstate Dr, Cedar City). \$50 individual, \$400 table of 8. Tickets + Donations available online at www.fundraiser.support/cedar2022. Guest speakers, Full buffet dinner, Live music. Holding Out HELP provides those from a polygamous culture care, support, resources to become independent, self-sufficient. INFO: Meggie at megl.mcmullen@gmail.com.

HOUSE OF REPS DEBATE (6-7PM) @ SUU
Great Hall (Hunter Conference Center). U.S. House District 2 candidates as qualified by the Utah Debate Commission. The debate will be broadcast live on all Utah television stations as well as streamed on media outlets and by SUU.

SUN, OCT 16

DICTIONARY DAY

BLESSING THE ANIMALS (4-5PM) @
Community Presbyterian Church (2279 N Wedgewood Ln, Cedar City). Bring your beloved furry, feathered or scaled friends for a blessing. INFO: www.cedarpres.org.

MON, OCT 17

MULLIGAN DAY

PATCHES 4 PATRIOTS (11AM – 4PM) @
Cedar City Visitor's Center (581 N Main) Iron County's Quilt of Valor. To nominate a Service Member or Veteran that has been touched by war go to the Quilts of Valor website <https://www.qovf.org>. INFO: Esmeralda Carter 757-438-2371.

TUES, OCT 18

PRAYER DAY

SUMA: EXHIBITS (11AM-6PM, MON-SAT) @
SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). Exhibits include, I'm Walkin' for My Freedom, The Space Between, and Jeanne Jo. Admission is Free. INFO: suu.edu/suma.

COWBOY POETRY WESTERN MUSIC OPEN
MIC (3rd Tues, 6:30 pm) @ Mt. View Ranch Museum (10 S 600 W, Parowan). All are welcome to participate and/or enjoy this Western Unwind. Admission free.

HAUNTED HOMESTEAD @ FRONTIER
Homestead (Cedar City). Halloween-themed events: Cemetery Tours, Storytimes, Carnival, Spooky Walks, and more. Check Facebook: Frontier Homestead for details and updates. INFO: (435) 586-9290.

WED, OCT 19

EVALUATE YOUR LIFE

MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET (4-7PM) @
780 Midvalley Rd (Enoch). Locally grown produce, eggs, honey and meats, homemade cheese, canned goods, baked goods and several types of hot foods for dinner. Local artisans for handmade original arts and crafts! Live entertainment. INFO: Text 760-580-0116.

CHARACTER SKETCHES (WEDS, 6:30-8:30PM)
@ Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). Weekly drawing/painting sessions using live models as characters from art, literature, books, movies, TV, video games. INFO: 435-586-6661.

FRI, OCT 21

WITCHFEST (7-10PM) @ CROSS HOLLOW
Event Center (11 N Cross Hollow Rd, Cedar City). World Champions Rodeo Alliance for three nights of rodeo fun. INFO: ssrproductions.org.



SAT, OCT 22

HOCUS FOCUS (3-6PM) @ HISTORIC
Downtown Cedar City (200 N to University Blvd). Admission FREE. Everyone is invited to dress up and join for a spooky good time.



TUES, OCT 25

IN JUBILO FALL CONCERT (7PM) @
Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). Admission FREE. INFO: injubilochorale@gmail.com.

FRI, OCT 28

CEDAR LIVESTOCK AND HERITAGE FESTIVAL
(Fri-Sat) Various Events @ Cross Hollow Event Center (11 N Cross Hollow Dr, Cedar City). The Sheep Parade is the highlight of the event and takes place Saturday (10am) down Cedar City Main Street. For a full list of events and locations visit www.cedarlivestockfest.com.

The Big Decision

Whether you're a baseball fan or not, I think we can agree that in any sport you can't win the game unless you score more points than your opponent(s). If you are a baseball fan, you know that other than hitting a base-bypassing homerun, Home Plate has the potential to be the most exciting and decisive destination of the competition.

The goal of the batter is to reach it (or rather return to it), while the goal of the defense is to defend it—preferably getting the batter out sooner on any other base to avoid chances for challenges at Home Plate. While such exciting and igniting plays at Home Plate have decided games (regular season and World Series), they have also caused serious contention and even more serious injuries when there are collisions between runner and catcher.

Thus, in Major League

Baseball (as in other amateur, professional sports) there are rules put in place to help protect players (and the fans). Speaking of the prizes and perils of Home Plate, in the MLB, there is a rule about the catcher (the guardian of Home Plate) not being able to block Home Plate (unless he has the

discussing (without cussing), there is an empowering message here (surely more than one) about the importance of protecting your own Home Plate and heart.

In the game of life, how often do you find yourself protecting your own Home Plate from unwelcome and unwanted trespassers and distractors? I'm speaking of protecting your physical home, but also including your heart (emotions) and head (mental) from anything in life that would

cause you (and your loved ones) injury, illness, sadness, damages, or loss.

In today's world of opposition in all things, it's difficult to avoid every technological temptation, corrosive comments, or divisive distractions waiting to steal "Home" and injure the homeowner (you and me), but that doesn't mean we can't learn to protect and defend against them. And most oppositions seem



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designated to not only injure the guardian of the home, but eject them from the game altogether!

Ultimately, the rulebook of the MLB doesn't apply to life. Concerning your home, heart and head, you are absolutely allowed and empowered to make the Big (and little) Decisions to block Home Plate

and keep anyone and anything from entering (no matter how enticing, entertaining) that will bring you hurt, depression and eventually lose the will to win and lose the game of life.

Today, do all you can to forge and fortify a more defensive position to protect your mind, heart and home. It's your time to win.

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ball) as to help avoid unnecessary collisions and injuries (MLB 7.13). Of course there are pros and cons, but in the end it helps more players to return "home" safely.

With that in mind, here we enjoy another Rockwell homerun. It appears there is some dispute between the young catcher and the opposing coach concerning happenings at Home Plate. Regardless of what they're

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LANTERNS

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and forgiveness. When asked what people typically write on their lanterns, the founder said,

“We leave what people write on their lanterns up to them. We know that it’s personal. Some people write goals and others write their hopes and dreams.”

While talking to people in attendance and asking them what they were doing for their lantern, one girl said, “On one side of our lantern, we are

writing down all of our goals for the next little bit. On the other side, we are writing down everything we want to let go of. We really just want to put these out into the air and into the world so we can really start fresh and accomplish what we want to accomplish.”

Others in attendance wrote quotes they liked on their lanterns, drew pictures, and focused on the things that made them happy.

This event typically takes place in the fall each year, and there are different bundle packages. You can get a general

admissions ticket, a date night bundle ticket, or a family bundle ticket. If this is an event that you’d be interested in attending in the future, you can buy your tickets on their website, and if you’d like to take it one step further, you can even volunteer to help out.

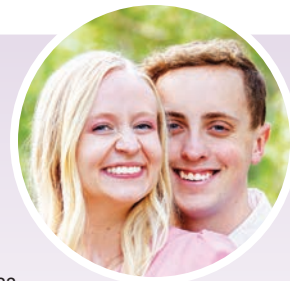
This is the perfect event to attend for a family night out, on a date, or even just to have some time to reflect and enjoy some good food by yourself. Mark your calendars and grab your loved ones because this magical evening will become a memory for the books.

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WEDDING

Clarissa & Luke

Clarissa Palmer and Luke Spencer Burton were sealed for time and all eternity in the Cedar City Temple on Saturday, October 8, 2022. Clarissa is the daughter of David and Latanna Palmer of Enoch. Luke is the son of James and Denise Burton of St. George.



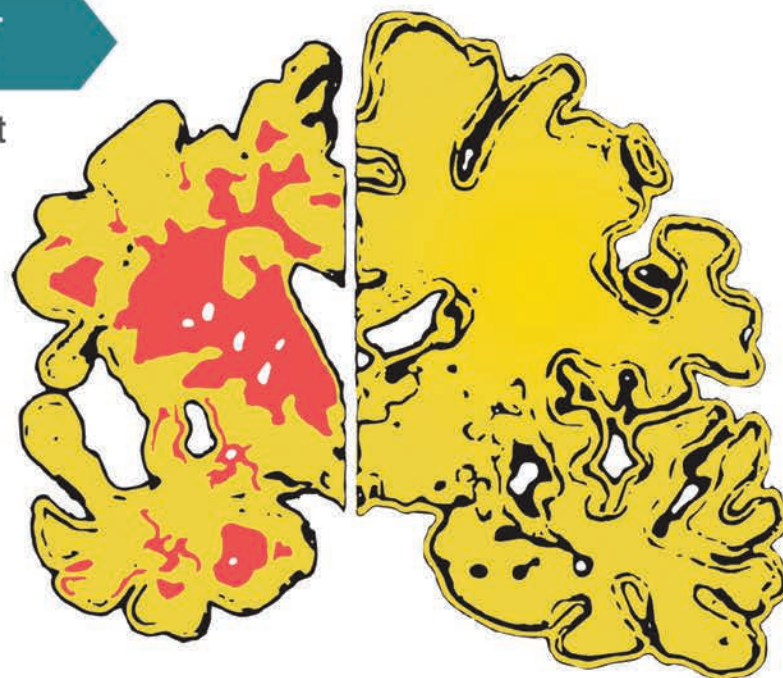
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NEWS FROM THE NEST

by Kayleah Madsen

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In the dazzling shine of homecoming it is easy to become blinded to all of our other accomplishments. However, rest assured that they are not forgotten. We have had some amazing wins here at Canyon View over the past few weeks.

A few weeks ago the girls tennis region went to state, and they did not disappoint. Third singles, Kennedy Rigby, took third. First doubles, Aliyah Hathaway and Amy Lee, lived up to all expectations, coming in the first seed and finishing in first. Meanwhile, second doubles, Hallie Carter and I, Kayleah Madsen, exceeded all expectations at region and caused quite an upset coming in as the fifth seed and going home as region champs. Overall girls tennis took 3rd at regionals! Nevertheless, 3rd place just wouldn't cut it for the girls soccer team. After beating Emery five to nothing on September 29th they became region champions and are currently ranked 2nd in the state! I wish them all the luck for their first state playoff game on October 12th.

Our performing arts have had quite a lot going for them in the past week as well. Our Color guard won their first competition and were awarded "best color guard," "best visual," and "best sound." What's more is that many drama students



Aces from the CV girls tennis team share the "love" from their victories on court at the state competition.

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here at Canyon View performed at Shakespeare Competition, and many did well. Amber Rose, Clara Call, and Marina Paul placed 3rd for their acting duo/trio scene, Ava Lundt, Tanley McCurdy, and Jaeda McCurdy, placed 3rd for their dance duo/trio scene, and Emma Armour even got offered a scholarship to Westminster College. In addition to theater, Several members of Madrigals qualified to participate in All-State choir, a SATB choir composed of 650 of the best choir students in Utah. These students all had the chance to sing in a Grand Festival Concert in the Tabernacle on Saturday evening.

In other news, many clubs and organizations have been kicking into full gear as well. FCCLA presidency members attended a leadership conference last week, and just a week prior many high achieving students were inducted into our National

Honor Society chapter here at CV. This is such a notable achievement because of the high academic standards and moral expectations members have to have. These students really are some of the best and brightest that Canyon View has to

offer.

These past few weeks at Canyon View really have been just phenomenal and I look forward to seeing Canyon View thrive, flourish, and dazzle through the rest of the school year.



To succeed or not to succeed... for this talented Canyon View trio, it was to succeed!

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Dr. Sean Davis

Dr. Sean Davis is ecstatic to be returning to Southern Utah to join Dr. Randy Delcore at Cedar Orthopaedic Surgery Specialty Clinic. Originally from a small town in northern Nevada, Dr. Davis knew he wanted to pursue a career in medicine from a young age. He attended Southern Utah University and graduated magna cum laude in 2011 with a major in Exercise Science and Kinesiology as well as double minors in Chemistry and Biology. Following his undergraduate degree, Dr. Davis began attending the University of Nevada School of Medicine in Reno in 2012 where he graduated among the top in his class in 2016. He completed his orthopaedic residency at the University of Nevada Las Vegas School of Medicine in 2021 before completing an additional year sub-specializing in sports medicine at the Mississippi Sports Medicine and Orthopaedic Center this year. He and his wife Hillary are so excited to be bringing their young family to Cedar City.



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IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Canyon View Middle School

There are great extracurricular things happening at CVMS! Through the end of October, we are having tournaments (dodgeball, archery, pickleball) after school on Tuesdays until 3:30. There will be a break during basketball season and then we will start up again in March. ESports has begun! We have 8 different games with 8 different teams. Four of those teams will be competing against other schools in the state. Come join the game club on Tuesdays during lunch. Game club is a lunchtime club where we play games, have treats, and have mini friendship lessons. Game clubs happen on Tuesdays and Thursdays in room D103. Everyone is welcome! Hope to see you there.



Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary STEAM Night will be held on Thursday, October 13 from 6-8 pm at the school. Come check out all the fun activities and ideas with the whole family! The PTA Reflections art contest is coming up. We will be holding a kickoff on October 20, and all entries are due Friday, November 4. Keep your eyes peeled for more information coming home in your child's homework folder. Mark your calendars for Fall Break October 21-24 (no school Friday or Monday) and for Red Ribbon Week from October 25-31. More information to come. Follow the Fiddlers Canyon Elementary PTA page on Facebook to stay up to date with all

the latest news and highlights.

Escalante Valley

First grade students from Escalante Valley school were excited to show off their literacy skills for Superintendent Hatch during their phonics lesson. Iron County School District leaders, along with board members Ben Johnson and Dave Staheli, stopped by the school to help in classrooms, and experience engaging lessons. We appreciate the time they spent at our school in order to survey the needs of our students, and look forward to future visits.



East Elementary

East Elementary had a great SEP and book fair week. We'd like to give a big thank you to all of our parents who came, as well as our fabulous PTA for taking such good care of our teachers during a busy, busy week. On Wednesday, we welcomed many East grandparents to our annual Grandparents' Breakfast! Over 375 breakfasts were served, and a good time was had by all. This Friday will be a fun-filled day! Our students will be celebrating their fund-raising success with crazy hair and a dance party. We'd like to end by congratulating our SOAR winners this month! These students have shown excellent citizenship! Our winners are Jace Goulding, Ajita Vaun, Graceson Miller, Lucy Bergstrom, Berlynn Peterson, Emery Holman, Cade Blackmon, and Adrian Boudreau.

South Elementary

South Elementary and ICSD schools are celebrating National School Lunch Week

October 10-14, 2021. This week highlights the importance of a healthy school lunch to a student's success both in and out of the classroom. School lunches offer students fruits and vegetables, whole grains and milk, and meet federal nutrition standards limiting fat, calories and sodium. National School Lunch Week helps us educate parents and students about all the wonderful benefits of our lunch program. At South Elementary, Our Lunch ladies are a vital part of our school and go above and beyond to keep us all fed and happy. They make us laugh and smile every day. We love you Mrs. Orton, Ms. Bulloch, Mrs. Mawson, & Mrs. Stead. Thanks for all you do to keep South Elementary running smoothly!



Parowan Elementary

Parowan Elementary 6th grade classes have a fun and educational field trip planned for October 14, 2022. Students and teachers will be hiking Hidden Haven where students will have the opportunity to observe the ecosystem and identify examples of biotic and abiotic factors within it. We will then head back to Parowan City Park for a quick lunch. After lunch, we will go out to The Gap. While at The Gap, students will again observe the ecosystem and have the opportunity to climb through a cave. We will also look at and interpret some of the petroglyphs that can be found there. We are looking forward to a great day out in nature!

Three Peaks Elementary

Thank you to all the parents and guardians from Three Peaks Elementary that took the time to attend their child's SEP conference

last week. The shared information is very valuable to help the teacher's plan instruction for each child's needs. Mrs. Cassie Walker will be holding a practice for auditions for "Pirates! The Musical" on October 14 at 7:30 am for any 3rd, 4th or 5th grade student who may be interested. Parents need to sign a permission slip for participation. Please go to this link for more information. <https://sites.google.com/ironmail.org/pirates-the-musical/schedule>. October's Utah Food Bank delivery will be on October 12. Please contact your child's teacher if you are interested in this valuable program. Fall picture retakes will be held on Monday, October 17.



Enoch Elementary

Enoch's 3rd graders were visited by education specialists from Thanksgiving Point. They dissected and discovered the parts of tulips. The students also built terrariums to watch the life cycle of insects. This week parents met with teachers to make education plans and celebrate student growth. The PTA also opened a book fair to help raise money for the school during these conferences.



Gateway competes in annual Shakespeare competition

from Gateway Academy

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Each year, Southern Utah University invited schools and students to perform and learn during its Shakespeare competition, held from September 30th through October 1st. Gateway Academy competed for the 4th year in a row under the direction of Nathan Ferguson.

Nathan brought the first group of students back in 2019. This year the piece they performed for their ensemble was a piece that was cut by the director called "Heavy is the crown." The play took the audience through various kings and queens talking about how heavy the crown can be, how corrupting it can become and the burden that is left when you lift the crown. It ended with an acknowledgment that not all kings felt this way ending with "my crown isn't on my head it's in my heart. My crown is called content."

Gateway brought 46 students with them and had 33 students compete in various competitions; tech olympics, ensemble, monologues and duo/trio scenes.

"The competition is for us a way to get the students exposure to the world of Shakespeare," Mr. Ferguson said.

"It's never about where we place, it's about getting up on stage and playing. It's about seeing all the other schools' performances and how different they all can be."

After the competition, the students returned to school on Tuesday Oct 4th with a workshop and talkback, by Utah Shakespeare Festival actress Anatasha Blakley. She took the students through improv workshops on teamwork and performing together. Then, on Oct 5th the 8th grade class and Advanced Drama class went to watch the play, The Tempest, in which Anatasha was performing.



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"HIS HAND IN MINE"

"These poems capture who I am. They are written with a prayerful hand, and are inspired from above. It is my hope that all who read them will be edified, find comfort, and feel God's love."

— L. Brent Jones

Darkness vs. Light

by L. Brent Jones

*There's a universal darkness
That encompasses everything.
It suffocates the very means,
That all creations bring.*

*There's no way to disperse the void,
Without bringing in the light.
It's like being in a cave,
In the middle of the night.*

*For only light illuminates the dark,
And turns nighttime into day.
It guides us through our darkest
hours,
And shows to us the way.*

*For truth and wisdom only come,
When we're looking to the light.
And we can eliminate the darkness,
By keeping it in sight.*

*The tiny flicker of a candle,
Can disperse the darkest dark.
And as it grows into a flame,
It's sure to leave its mark.*

*God gives us His Eternal Light,
By showering us with Love.
He makes our day seem brighter,
With His Love from up above.*

*I wonder then why we fear the dark.
We should just love the Light,
And share that Love with others,
As we stand for Truth and Right.*

*So let us take that Light we're given,
And expand it everywhere.
And with the very Light of Christ,
The Darkness is not there.*

The Inner Light

by Gary London

*A hidden place
deep within
always shines;
has the answer
the perfect word.
Thrive.*

Famous false prophets of the twentieth century – (Part 2)

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In Matthew 7:15 Jesus said, "Beware of the false prophets who come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly are ravenous wolves." He repeated his warning later in Matthew 24:4-5, "Take heed that no one deceives you. For many shall come claiming to represent Me, saying that 'I am the Christ', yet shall deceive many." In 2 Peter 2:12 and frequently through both Old and New Testaments we are told to test all things for truth and to hold onto only those things that correspond to God's word in His testaments because many teachers of false doctrines would claim to represent God (1 Thessalonians 5:21).

The twentieth century is a testimonial to God's warnings that many cult leaders would come forth to deceive as many as they could to the doom of their deceived followers. A cult normally refers to a group led by a small number of people (or one leader) who demand that their adherents or devotees follow strict rules and obedience to a leadership council. Followers join such tightly controlled groups for reasons such as the desire to belong, the influence of friends or family, or even to develop business and community connections.

Several dangerous cults of the twentieth century come to mind although there were more. These

cult leaderships encouraged deadly behavior that led to their demise; however, some are still in existence. There are many websites on the internet that deal with and explain cult behavior. I will just mention three of the most infamous cults, one of which is still being dealt with in the judicial court system of Utah.

Heaven's Gate was a religious movement founded in 1974 led primarily by Marshall Applewhite and his associate Bonnie Nettles on a journey of spiritual discovery. Their beliefs combined a mixture of Christian millenarianism, New Age, and ufology and characterized as a UFO religion. The central belief of the group was that they could transform themselves into immortal extraterrestrial beings by rejecting their human nature, ascending to heaven aboard a UFO. On March 26, 1997, deputies of the San Diego County Sheriff's Department discovered 39 bodies in Rancho Santa Fe where they had committed ritual suicides and believed they had graduated from the "Human Evolutionary Level", ending their cult.

The Peoples Temple cult was led by Jim Jones who had a vision for a better world, and he established the Peoples Temple to accomplish that. He was charismatic and disturbed. Unfortunately, his unstable personality took charge when he moved his followers from San Francisco to the jungles of Guyana in South America where he stockpiled and adminis-

tered Quaaludes, Demerol, Valium, morphine, and Thorazine to keep his followers under control. U.S. representative Leo Ryan of California took a trip to South America to examine the group where he was killed along with 900 others (Jonestown Massacre) on November 18, 1978, in a mass suicide and execution.

The third cult with its leader is well known in southwestern U.S. Although Warren Jeffs is currently incarcerated in Texas for life as a convicted polygamist pedophile, he still issues commands to his sect from his jail cell. (nypost.com/2022/09/12/lawsuit-accuses-polygamous-kings-ton-group-of-child-marriage-rape/) In a recently filed lawsuit the Kingston Group also known as the Order has been sued by 10 people who claimed they were forced into underage marriages with their relatives to keep their blood "pure", raped, and had to perform child labor. Keep your eyes on what happens in this lawsuit.

Religious coercion can come in many forms, but the Bible advocates liberty. Leviticus 25:10 is engraved on our Liberty Bell: "Proclaim liberty throughout the land." Liberty is the state of being free within society from oppressive restrictions imposed by authority on one's way of life, behavior, or views, and is the ability to act within the law according to one's conscience, interests, and preferences.

Community invited to Fall Bible Conference

from Tom Jeffcott

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Valley Bible Church in Enoch, Utah, announces its upcoming Fall Bible Conference to be held at the church on October 14 – October 16. The theme of this year's Conference is "Is the Bible Trustworthy?"

Dr. Ron Webber, who serves with Bibles International, will be speaking in five different sessions, beginning Friday evening at 7 PM, with two sessions on Saturday at 4 PM and 7 PM and two sessions on Sunday at 10 AM and 11 AM.

This year's conference will answer such questions as:

How is the Bible unique from all other writings of religious literature?

How can we know that today's Bible contains the same records written by the original apostles and

prophets?

Is it possible that more than fifty prophecies about one event could be precisely fulfilled simply by accident?

How do we know that the Bible has not been corrupted through the years?

Valley Bible Church is located at 4780 N. Hwy 91 in Enoch. Call 435-586-0253 for more info or check out the church's website at www.vbcfamily.com.

Dr. Ron Webber earned a PhD in Old Testament Interpretation and was a professor of biblical languages at a seminary in Kansas City, Missouri. He is currently serving with Bibles International in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He is leading a team in translating the Bible in two languages in Ghana, West Africa. He and his wife, Terri, have four children and three grandchildren.



COURTESY DR. RON WEBBER

Dr. Ron Webber

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Jesus Did (Newsboys)

It might be easy for some to assume that Christians have a Pollyanna attitude when it comes to how to live life. As long as one reads the scriptures, prays always and never strays, then life should be rosy and cozy, right? Does that mean Job, Jesus, the Apostles and all the believers in-between since the beginning were just unlucky? I'm pretty sure they were familiar with the scriptures, praying always and yet they still had to endure difficulties and then some. If anything, anyone who believes in God, a Savior, or Higher Power knows all too well that opposition in all things comes to all people, no matter their faith or beliefs.

On the other side of the Christian coin, it can be easy for believers to become discouraged even feel disadvantaged when it looks like evil appears to prosper, even at the expense of those whose feet never falter on the straight and narrow (Job 21:7-17). This dismay can lead to doubt and some even turn away, turn around and turn back from following the Savior when they realize that discipleship is not a free pass from trials and suffering (John 6:60-68).



Thus, this week's message is for the prodigals, criminals, the downtrodden, and those who feel forgotten. It's for those on the run, the reckless, the wild child with faulty feet and anyone who feels like a lost sheep. It's a breakthrough for the broken—for those who feel they have been broken too many times and for too long to even believe that change and healing are possible.

Yes, the ninety and nine (Matthew 18:10-14) need positive reminders and reinforcements. However, they are not meant only for those who faithfully and continually partake of the Father's fruits. The words of life are meant for those whose life is in need of help and healing (Matthew 9:12, Mark 2:17, Luke 5:31). It is also imperative that believers don't fall into the tempter's trap of misjudging and begrudging the unbelievers as if they don't belong, or cannot be reached, rescued, redeemed and still loved by God.

We all will have our good and bad days. The questions we must ask ourselves each day as we plead for God's mercy and love are these: Who knew all the troubles and sorrows that would come in to your todays and tomorrows? Jesus did. Who endorsed and enacted a perfect plan that would help redeem each of us from broken roads, broken commandments and broken hearts? Jesus did. Who knew that despite all the doubts, damages and darkness that there was a beautiful soul beneath your scars and behind your tears? Jesus Did.

And today, as you remember all that Jesus did, know an even more powerful message, Jesus does. He does still believe in you. He does still have a miracle for your life. He does still have the strength to help you carry your heavy loads. And above all, Jesus did, does and always will love you.

obituaries

Margaret Ann Buhr Reynolds



Our beautiful mother and grandmother, Margaret Ann Buhr Reynolds, passed away on October 5, 2022.

Margaret was born on November 18, 1935, in San Acacio, Colorado to Joseph Augustine Anthony (Gus) Buhr and Zelda Luster Buhr. Her daddy was a farmer, and her mom was a stay at home mother and wife to Margaret and her siblings; Eddie, Tommy, Barbara & Richard. As a young girl, Margaret loved music, participated in ROTC, played softball and basketball, and then attended Adams State College.

She was raised in the Catholic church, but always felt like there was more to life. She converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in her early years. She loved the gospel, and served faithfully in many callings but one of her favorites was serving as a Temple Ordinance Worker in the St. George, Utah Temple with her husband, Ira.

Margaret met her cowboy, the love of her life, Ira Edwin Reynolds, and they quickly were married on October 2, 1954. It was love at first sight! They had a beautiful life together, raising their 11 children, in Kirtland, New Mexico. They were blessed with 4 daughters and 7 sons. Along with 11 children, they raised several animals, but her dogs were like 2nd children, especially Mickey, Skeeter, Shep and Max. Oh, she spoiled her dogs!

Ira & Margaret were sealed for all time and eternity in the Salt Lake Temple in August 1960. In 1992, Ira and Margaret lost their son, Steven in a tragic car accident. In 1996, they moved to Cedar City to retire and be closer to children and grandchildren. While living in Cedar City, Ira and Margaret were members of the Pioneer Park Ward, and they made many friends. She started a crafting business with her daughters, and had a craft booth at Country & More where she sold a variety of silk floral arrangements and handmade birdhouses. Ira passed away in December 2016, leaving Margaret to navigate a new life without her sweetheart. In 2020, she moved to Santaquin, Utah to live with her daughter and son-in-law, Bonnie and Rodney Doolin, who tenderly cared for her until her passing.

There was no one else more Christ-like or kinder than her. Margaret was a mother figure and friend to everyone she met. She had a way of making everyone feel like they were special, and important to her. Margaret's kitchen is where the best memories were made—whether it was making her famous cinnamon rolls, teaching a grandchild how to create one of her favorite recipes, canning peaches, working on a floral arrangement or sitting around the table playing card games and laughing with her family—her kitchen was the

heart of the home! Margaret loved holidays—whether it was Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day, 4th of July, Halloween, Thanksgiving or Christmas—her home was decorated with cute decor and she always had treats ready for her grandkids and the neighborhood kids. A few of her other talents included quilting, crafting, gardening and party planning. She enjoyed cheering on the Denver Broncos and Utah Jazz, even though most of her family was cheering for the Dallas Cowboys!

Margaret lived a good life, she was beautiful inside and out, she was kind, compassionate and Christ-like. She loved her Savior, and loved her family. A few days before she passed, she was concerned with how she was going to feed everyone one last meal, and insisted that meal included homemade pies!

Margaret was known by many names—Margaret, Honey, Mom, Grandma, Sister Reynolds, but the one that fit her best was Mama! She will be missed, but she left us with a lifetime of memories, and qualities that will be passed on for generations to come.

Margaret is survived by her daughters, Cheryl of Brigham City, Utah; Bonnie of Santaquin, Utah; Shelly of Roy, Utah; and Jennifer of Bountiful, Utah. Her sons, Tom of Spanish Fork, Utah; Wayne of Farmington, New Mexico; Gene of Provo, Utah; Michael of Cedar City; Jonathan of Cedar City, Utah; and Jeremy of St. George, Utah. She is also survived by a very special daughter-in-law, Tami Reynolds-Call and her husband, Vaughn Call of West Point, Utah, along with many other special daughters & sons in law. Ira and Margaret were blessed with numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her beloved brother, Richard Buhr of Denver, Colorado, as well as many friends and extended family members. She was greeted in heaven by her husband, Ira; her son, Anthony Steven Reynolds; her favorite canine son, Max; her parents and siblings; a granddaughter, Betsy Carpenter; a grandson, Cristian Luke Lashinske; and two sons in law, Dennis Carpenter and Bo Heath.

A very special thank you to her Hospice Team from Inhabit and her sweet Hospice Nurse Dena who cared for her in the final months of her life.

A celebration of her life will be held on Tuesday, October 18, 2022. The viewing will be held at 10:00 A.M. at Canyon View Stake Center, Cedar City, Utah. Her burial will be at 11:00 A.M. at the Cedar City Cemetery. Following her burial, please join with the family for her Celebration of Life at the Canyon View Stake Center Chapel.

Arrangements are being provided by Brown Family Mortuary of Santaquin, Utah. Thank you Brother Brown for your tender, compassionate care of our mother.

In lieu of flowers or donations, please consider donating to your favorite charity or the Marine Corps League of Cedar City, Detachment # 1315, in honor of Margaret Reynolds.

For those unable to attend in person, please join us via Zoom. A link will be provided on the Brown Family Mortuary Website.

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SCORES + RECAPS FROM IRON COUNTY COMPETITION

FALCONS SHUT DOWN WILDCATS

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

For the first time in its last three games, the Canyon View Falcons were able to get on the scoreboard first. Quarterback Jaxon Jensen and his Falcon teammates made sure they would stay in front all the way to the final horn.

Jensen threw three touchdown passes – two to Andrew Barnes – and the CV defense slammed the door in a 21-7 victory over the Richfield Wildcats to improve to 6-3 on the season. The win gave Canyon View its best nine-game run since the 2000 season and pushed them into second place in 3A South at 3-1.

“We know no matter how we start that Jaxon’s gonna come alive,” Canyon View head coach Burke Miller said. “We have to look at what the defense is doing, and our kids can take advantage of anything.”

The Falcons grabbed the lead early in the second quarter when Jensen hit Barnes on a 17-yard touchdown pass and added on after a short Wildcat punt gave them good field position. Jensen connected with Nick Macias on a 12-yard score that built the margin to 14-0 with 7:50 left in the half.

Richfield (1-3, 5-4) was able to score its only touchdown with 3:05 to play before the break on an 8-yard run by Emery Thorson, but the CV defense stood tall the rest of the way and took a 14-7 lead to the locker room.

“We preach resiliency to these kids. We don’t care if we get down, we don’t care if we’re up. We play the same – level and focused the whole game,” Miller said.

Focus played a big part in helping the Falcons score its last touchdown of the night late in the third quarter. Facing a fourth-and-11 at the Wildcat 34, Jensen connected with Macias for 24 yards to keep the drive alive, then found Barnes on the next play for a 10-yard touchdown, his second scoring grab of the night with 2:33 left in the period.

“We showed how hard we practice and we made big plays,” Jensen said. “We know we can play with anyone in 3A right now and we should go win more games.”



(Above) Lincoln Rushton and Canyon View's defense tamed the Wildcats. (Below) Traie Buhler offers his defender a seat to the Falcons show.

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Q2 – CV – Barnes 17 pass from Jensen (Slack kick), 10:16. CV – Macias 12 pass from Jensen (Slack kick), 7:50. R – Thorson 8 run (Anderson kick), 3:05	
Q3 – CV – Barnes 10 pass from Jensen (Slack kick), 2:33	

Richfield had a final chance to score with time winding down as they reached the Canyon View 32, but a Thorson pass was intercepted by Traie Buhler in the end zone as time expired to seal the victory.

At No. 4 in the RPI, the Falcons will finish the regular season at home Thursday night against the Carbon Dinos at 7 p.m. Carbon has lost seven in a row, scored nine points in its last three games and was shut out 51-0 by No. 1 Juab last week.

“We know we can play with anyone in 3A right now and we should go win more games.”

Jaxon Jensen



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Thunderbirds comeback falls short

by Regan Hunsaker

ASSISTANT AD, SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

The T-Birds got the ball to start the game but could not move it and were forced to punt on the opening drive. The Texans gave the ball right back to the Thunderbirds after a short drive of their own. The entire first quarter elapsed without either team grabbing hold of the lead but with twenty-nine seconds left in the first, Torion White intercepted an errant pass from Tarleton's quarterback Beau Allen. This would be the lone turnover in the game for the T-Birds who entered the game leading FCS in turnover margin.

The second quarter would begin much like the first, Southern Utah started with the ball deep in their own territory and failed to earn a first down but a booming punt by Jake Gerardi traveled seventy-three yards before going out of bounds at the Tarleton twenty. The Texan offense began moving the ball but turned it back over to the T-Birds after failing to complete a short pass on fourth and two at the SUU twenty-eight. Justin Miller found Steve Jenkins for a big seventeen yard pass and it looked as though the Thunderbirds were ready to put the ball into the endzone but the drive abruptly stalled. Micah Petit came on to kick a thirty-five yard field goal which gave Southern Utah the first lead of the game.

Tarleton bounced right back moving the ball on their next drive into T-Bird territory before encountering another fourth and short situation. In this instance the Texans took a timeout to dial up the perfect play and it worked as Allen found Gabe Douglas for a forty-eight yard touchdown pass. The Thunderbirds fell even further behind when the next Tarleton drive went for another touchdown on a forty-eight yard pass from Allen to Daruis Cooper.

Not wanting to go into the half down two scores the Southern Utah offense completed three straight passing plays. The first two went to Jenkins for a total of forty-five yards. The final play of the drive was a twenty-two yard pass to Isaiah Williams for the touchdown, making the halftime score 14-10.

The Texans took the opening drive

of the second half seventy-five yards finishing with a one-yard touchdown run by Mookie Douglas. Looking to put the game back to within a single score, the Thunderbirds took the next drive forty-five yards. When the drive stalled Southern Utah once again turned to the leg of Petit who put the forty-nine yard attempt through the uprights.

The next Tarleton drive took only three plays to go seventy-five yards for the score capped off with a one yard touchdown run by Cody Henderson.

an errant pass from Miller on the next drive led to a pick-six for the Texans pushing the lead back to two scores with just over four minutes left to play.

Southern Utah started the next drive with little room for error needing two scores and a stop in between. The Thunderbirds moved the ball seventy-five yards on the ensuing drive, capping it off with an eighteen yard touchdown pass from Miller to Jenkins. The Texans drive would start with just over two and a half minutes

to go, but the T-Birds defense stepped up and got the necessary stop, not allowing Tarleton to move the ball and securing the offense another opportunity to tie the game.

Miller and the two minute offense got the ball on their own forty-one yard line to start the drive. The first play was a huge fifty-yard pass to Isaiah Wooden. Williams then finished the drive on a pair of short runs up the middle. Trailing 42-40, the Thunderbirds would need a two point conversion in order to tie the game, but Miller's pass was broken up near the back of the endzone. "We ran our best two-point conversion... we've got a rub for the flat and we have a guy dragging across the middle," said Coach Fitzgerald. "Justin decided to take the guy in the back of the end zone dragging across the middle and it just got tipped, the linebacker was able to get his hands on it and bust the play up."

The excitement wasn't done though as the onside kick attempt

by Jake Gerardi was recovered by the T-Birds and the offense went back out onto the field. On the very next play however, Miller threw a deep ball over the middle that was intercepted sealing the Texan victory.

Miller finished the game with thirty-two completions on forty-six attempts. The quarterback had three hundred and eighty-three yards through the air with two passing touchdowns and added a rushing touchdown of his own. Isaiah Williams had one hundred and twenty

SUU EDGED 42-40 BY TARLETON AT HOME



SUU's Ethan Bolingbroke sprints for extra yardage in a furious fight to the finish for the Thunderbirds.

SUU ATHLETICS

The Thunderbirds went three and out in the next drive and gave the ball back to the Texans. The Tarleton State offense wasted no time in taking the ball back down the field to extend the largest lead of the night on a sixty-seven yard touchdown pass to Cooper.

Southern Utah opened the fourth quarter down 35-13 but a quick four play seventy-five yard touchdown drive culminated in a fifty-five yard touchdown run by Isaiah Williams. The Thunderbirds struck again on their next drive when Miller ran in a touchdown from two yards out to make the score 35-27. After another defensive stop,

THUNDER RUT REDS

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Noah Fuailetolo threw five touchdown passes and Desert Hills did most of the offensive damage in the first half as they cruised to a convincing 52-13 win over the Cedar Reds on Oct. 7. The Thunder built a big 45-0 lead at halftime and improved to 3-2 in Region 10, 6-3 overall with the home win. Cedar fell to 2-3, 3-5.

Javiyen Cummings got DH off and running with a pair of short TD catches from Fuailetolo (10, 8 yards) in the opening quarter as the home team built a 24-0 lead. Tayven Mortensen got into the act in the second quarter as he caught



Desert Hills

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Cedar

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Q1 - DH - Cummings 10 pass from Fuailetolo (Jones kick), 9:01. DH - Holmes 27 pass from Fuailetolo (Jones kick), 6:38. DH - FG Jones 42, 3:04. DH - Cummings 8 pass from Fuailetolo (Jones kick), :36

Q2 - DH - Mortensen 85 pass from Fuailetolo (Jones kick), 10:03. DH - Crowell 26 run (Jones kick), 7:33. DH - Mortensen 16 pass from Fuailetolo (Jones kick), :26

Q3 - DH - Holmes 27 pass from Wall (Jones kick), 1:27

Q4 - C - Hardman 39 pass from Lunt (Hernandez kick), 6:36. C - Elliott 10 pass from Lunt (kick failed), :58

two more scoring throws from Fuailetolo covering 85 and 16 yards. Xander Jones added a 42-yard field goal that helped Desert Hills build its big lead and allow for the running clock throughout the second half.

Lincoln Holmes added two touchdown catches of his own for the Thunder.

Cedar broke the Desert Hills shutout bid when Koden Lunt threw two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter, a 39-yarder to Conner Hardman and a 10-yarder to Treyden Elliott in the final minute.

The Reds, ranked No. 8 in the RPI, will close out the regular season with a road game at Crimson Cliffs tonight starting at 7 p.m. The final rankings for the 4A state playoffs will be released Saturday.

Wolves stay unbeaten, run through Rams



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Q1 – E – Drake 10 run (kick failed), 9:10.
E – Humphries 15 pass from Phillips (Humphries run), 4:41. E – Johnson 7 run (run failed), 2:40

Q2 – E – Bracken 12 pass from Hiatt (Ramos kick), 11:19. P – DeGroff 32 run (Townsend kick), 9:42. E – Bracken 2 run (kick failed), 8:02. E – Drake 50 run (kick failed), 4:43. P – Hall 12 pass from DeGroff (Townsend kick), 1:09. E – Bracken 30 pass from Phillips (Bracken pass), :44

Q3 – E – Bracken 20 run (kick failed), 6:46. E – Ellsworth 40 interception return (Ramos kick), 5:28

Q4 – P – Hall 60 pass from DeGroff (Townsend kick), 9:41

by Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY

Jaden Drake and Kyron Bracken ran for two touchdowns apiece, and the Enterprise Wolves didn't let up on the way to a 60-21 rout over the Parowan Rams on Oct. 7 at Alma Richards Stadium. Drake and Bracken delivered their scoring runs in the first half, while Ryker Phillips and Jackson Hiatt combined to throw three touchdown passes as the Wolves stayed unbeaten on the season (2-0 1A South, 9-0 overall).

Parowan quarterback Justin DeGroff ran for a touchdown and threw a 12-yard pass to Wyatt Hall for another score, but the Rams fell behind the visiting

PAROWAN ROUTED BY ENTERPRISE

Wolves 47-14 at the break. DeGroff connected with Hall for a 60-yard touchdown early in the fourth quarter to finish the scoring in the game.

Drake scored on a 10-yard run in the first quarter and added a 50-yard run in the second as Enterprise built their big lead. Bracken added scoring runs of two yards in the second quarter and 20 yards in the third.

Parowan (0-2, 1-7) will finish the regular season Friday on the road at Kanab in a 7 p.m. kickoff.



Parowan's Brennan Church leaves his Wolves defender in the dust in a tough loss for the Rams.

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SCORES

Region 10 Football	
10/7	Desert Hills 52, Cedar 13 Snow Canyon 56, Pine View 14 Dixie 24, Crimson Cliffs 19 Hurricane 59, Cottonwood 37

3A South Football

10/7	Canyon View 21, Richfield 7 Juab 51, Carbon 0 North Sanpete 20, Manti 19, OT
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1A South Football

10/7	Enterprise 60, Parowan 21 Milford 28, North Summit 13 Kanab 46, Water Canyon 14
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Region 10 Girls Soccer

10/4	Pine View 3, Cedar 2 Desert Hills 2, Dixie 0 Crimson Cliffs 1, Snow Cyn. 0
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Region 12 Girls Soccer

10/4	Richfield 1, Grand 0, OT
10/8	3A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND Emery 3, Grand 2 N. Sanpete 4, Providence Hall 0 Grantsville 5, South Summit 1 Ben Lomond 8, Am. Leadership 0

STANDINGS

Region 10 Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (5)	5-1	6-3
Crimson Cliffs (2)	4-1	7-2
Desert Hills (1)	3-2	6-3
Dixie (3)	3-2	5-3
Cedar (8)	2-3	3-5
Hurricane (10)	1-4	2-7
Pine View (13)	0-5	0-7

3A South Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Juab (1)	4-0	9-0
Canyon View (4)	3-1	6-3
North Sanpete (5)	2-2	4-5
Manti (8)	2-2	4-5
Richfield (7)	1-3	5-4
Carbon (12)	0-4	2-7

1A South Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Enterprise (2)	2-0	9-0
Kanab (3)	1-1	7-2
Milford (4)	1-1	7-2
Parowan (10)	0-2	1-7

Region 10 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (3)	10-2	12-4
Desert Hills (5)	9-3	12-5
Cedar (6)	8-4	11-5
Crimson Cliffs (8)	7-5	8-9
Dixie (10)	4-8	4-13
Hurricane (12)	3-9	4-11
Pine View (13)	1-11	2-13

Region 12 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View (2)	8-0	13-3
Carbon (4)	6-2	11-4
Richfield (10)	4-4	9-7
Emery (15)	2-6	4-12
Grand (18)	0-8	1-8

SCHEDULE

Region 10 Football

10/12	Cedar at Crimson Cliffs Pine View at Desert Hills Dixie at Hurricane
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3A South Football

10/12	North Sanpete at Richfield
10/13	Carbon at Canyon View Manti at Juab

1A South Football

10/14	Parowan at Kanab Milford at Enterprise
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Region 10 Girls Soccer

10/12	4A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND Bear River at Cedar Pine View at Green Canyon Hurricane at Desert Hills Dixie at Sky View Logan at Crimson Cliffs
10/15	4A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS Bear River-Cedar winner at Snow Canyon Dixie-Sky View winner at Ridgeline Logan-Crimson Cliffs winner at Mountain Crest Desert Hills-Hurricane winner vs. Green Canyon-Pine View winner

Region 12 Girls Soccer

10/12	3A PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND Emery at Canyon View N. Sanpete at RSL Academy Grantsville at Carbon Ben Lomond at Morgan Juab at Delta Judge Memorial at Manti Richfield at Juan Diego Union at Ogden
10/15	3A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS Teams TBD

T-BIRDS

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all-purpose yards and three total touchdowns. Steve Jenkinshad an impressive game catching six passes for one hundred and three yards. Isaiah Wooden had one hundred and seven yards receiving on five catches. Braedon Wissler got the start today at running back and had nine carries for fifty-four yards while catching seven passes for twenty-eight yards.

The Thunderbird defense was once again anchored by Freshman linebacker Kohner Cullimore who tallied eight tackles including a sack. Aubrey Nellems added a pair of tackles for a loss and Cody

Coleman had a couple of pass break-ups. Josh Dunn and Rodrick Ward added five tackles each.

Coach Fitzgerald said of the hard fought game "Proud of our kids for continuing to play and believe in each other, but the proud thing has to stop at a certain point. We had a chance to win the football game. For as poorly as we played for three quarters, we played well enough in the fourth quarter to win the football game and just didn't."

The Texans move to 4-1 on the year and will play Stephen F. Austin next week at home. The Thunderbirds now sit at 3-3 on the season and will travel to Abilene Christian next week to continue WAC play.

Thunderbirds sweep Wildcats in decisive victory

by Tyler Francis

SUU ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah University volleyball team (3-11, 2-3 WAC) defeated Abilene Christian (9-10, 1-4 WAC) today, winning in three sets.

The first set began as a close contest. After the Wildcats tied the set at 3-3, Southern Utah scored five of the next six points to extend their lead (8-4). The Thunderbirds continued this offensive barrage, and a kill by Makenzie Templeton made the score 14-9 midway through the match. For most of the set the T-Birds had held on to a comfortable lead, but the Wildcats refused to go down without a fight. ACU stormed back with a 5-1 run to trim the lead to only one point (15-14). The momentum appeared to be in the Wildcats favor, but Southern Utah responded. It was a total team effort, with many players adding kills of their own. The Thunderbirds sprinted to the finish line with a 10-2 run to take the first set 25-16.

The Thunderbirds came out strong to start set two, taking a 4-2 advantage right off the bat. The Wildcats swung back with four points of their own to take a slim lead. After Southern Utah tied things at six points apiece, it appeared that the set was going to be a



SUU's Raegen Beeson elevates above the net for the kill in a thrilling victory over the Wildcats.

SUU ATHLETICS

battle. Brooke Pattschull recorded back to back kills to keep SUU ahead, but the Wildcats were right at their heels. The Thunderbirds lead was only one point (11-10). With no clear advantage either way, the set looked ripe for the taking. So, the Thunderbirds decided to take it. SUU leapt ahead with a scorching hot run, scoring seven of the next eight points to take a commanding 18-11 lead. The run was highlighted

by a pair of aces by Molly McDermott and two kills by Raegen Beeson. The T-Birds never looked back, and took the second set 25-17.

The Wildcats came out swinging to begin the third set, building an 8-2 lead early on. The Thunderbirds slowly began to chip away at the score. Rylee Achtzehn helped spark the offense for Southern Utah, as her two kills were part of a 4-0 run that brought SUU

back into the game. The Thunderbirds had shortened the Wildcat lead to three (15-12) as they approached the most critical stretch of the game to this point. Southern Utah rose to the occasion, and after a huge block by Molly McDermott, the two squads saw themselves tied at 17-17. ACU scored, but Carissa Richie wouldn't let the Wildcats stay ahead for long. Carissa played terrific volleyball down the stretch, first by recording a kill to tie the match, then by locking down on defense and blocking back to back attempts by ACU, giving SUU the lead. The Thunderbirds capitalized on this momentum, winning the set 25-21, and the match 3-1.

Makenzie Templeton was a stand-out player for the Thunderbirds, tallying 12 kills to go along with eight digs. Another player who was instrumental in the win today was Raegen Beeson, who recorded nine kills on remarkable efficiency (.818). Macy Short played a spectacular game, totaling 32 assists and 12 digs, while Sarah Gasper led the team overall in digs with 19.

With the win, Southern Utah improves to 3-11 overall and 2-3 in conference play. The Thunderbirds played like a well-oiled machine tonight, and will look to carry this momentum into the rest of the season.



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Parowan's Brynlee Andersen dribbles down the pitch looking to avoid the hounding Bulldogs at her heels.

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Cedar, Canyon View open soccer playoffs at home

It may be hard to believe, but the calendar has moved with laser-like speed. It's been moving so fast, that the girls soccer playoffs are about to begin for the Cedar Reds and Canyon View Falcons.

Let's get some news out of the way first. Playing without Rylan Tebbs for the second straight game, Cedar fell to the Pine View Panthers, 3-2 on Oct. 4. The Panthers scored on a penalty kick late in the second half for the game winner as they rallied from a 2-1 halftime deficit and won its only Region 10 game of the season (1-11, 2-13 overall). Gabby Gomez scored both goals in the loss for the Reds.

Cedar's loss proved costly in the final RPI rankings that were released Friday as they fell two spots to the No. 6 seed and will host Bear River in the opening round today starting at 4 p.m. Even with a win, they'll have to travel to face Snow Canyon on the road in the second round Saturday. Despite losing its regular-season finale, the Warriors kept hold of the No. 3 seed overall.

Across town, CV will also be at home today as the No. 2 seed and face a Region 12 foe in the Emery Spartans for the second round of the 3A playoffs. Emery advanced out of the opening round Saturday with a 3-2 home win over the Grand Red Devils, scoring twice in the second half.

Emery's challenge will be kicked up a hundredfold now because Canyon View has been nothing short of solid in Region 12 play. The Falcons beat the Spartans by a combined 11-0 in the two regular-season meetings (6-0 on Sept. 13 and 5-0 on Sept. 29) and held its Region 12 rivals to a single goal in eight games (45-1).

With a win, Canyon View will stay home and face the winner between Juan Diego and Richfield on Saturday at 1 p.m. CV beat the Soaring Eagle, 2-1 on Aug. 6. When we spoke with head coach Steve Newman at the football game Friday, he said the team was "torn down" last week and will be "built up" in time for the playoff opener.

Up further north, Parowan earned the No. 6 seed for the 2A playoffs and will start today at home against South Sevier. In the battle of the Rams, Parowan beat South Sevier in the regular season, 8-0 on Sept. 22, which is part of a six-game winning streak that's still intact today.

Another NASCAR weekend is almost here, and it's going to be even more interesting than the previous autumn trips to Las Vegas Motor Speedway. To start, only the XFINITY and Cup Series will be competing, and we're down to the Round of 8 in each. If any of the eligible drivers can win the AlSCO Uniforms 302 on Saturday or the South Point 400 on Sunday, they'll earn their automatic ticket to the Championship 4 in Phoenix on Nov. 6.

We're set on the XFINITY side after A.J. Allmendinger won the Drive for the Cure 250 at the Roval at Charlotte Motor Speedway last week. In addition to Allmendinger — who won for the second straight week — here are the others who advanced.

- » **Ty Gibbs** — won at LVMS in March, the first of five wins he has in 2022.
- » **Noah Gragson** — Vegas native, leads the XFINITY Series with seven victories.
- » **Justin Allgaier** — has three wins in 2022, finished fifth at Charlotte.
- » **Josh Berry** — had first-round finishes of sixth, fifth and eighth. Drives the No. 8 for JR Motorsports and has two wins in '22.
- » **Austin Hill** — Started the first round with a second-place showing at Texas, but was 14th at Talladega and 29th at Charlotte. Has wins at Daytona and Atlanta.
- » **Brandon Jones** — Earned the last spot in the Round of 8 by two points over Ryan Sieg. Finished seventh at Charlotte, and it was just good enough.
- » **Sam Mayer** — only driver in the Round of 8 without a win in 2022. Was 25th at LVMS in the spring and will start from eighth in the points.

On the schedule, XFINITY cars will practice at 6:30 p.m. Utah time Friday and qualify at 7 p.m. Cup cars practice at 10 a.m. on Saturday and qualify at 11 a.m.

The AlSCO Uniforms 302 starts at 1 p.m. on Saturday and the South Point 400 begins at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday. Both races will air on NBC — Channel 5 locally — and full coverage will appear in the Oct. 19 edition.

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RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY



TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

And now it's time for the Major League Baseball postseason, where the stress level kicks up tenfold and the joy of winning is that much more magical. Enjoy this special October quiz, but please remember...no wagering!

1. The Los Angeles Dodgers won 106 games in 2021, but could only qualify for the postseason as a wild card. This year, they improved to 111 victories and are a clear favorite to reach the World Series. Since 2000, which of these teams had the most regular-season wins and won the World Series?

- A. Boston Red Sox
- B. Houston Astros
- C. Chicago White Sox
- D. New York Yankees

2. Since 2000, which of these teams had the fewest regular-season wins and went on to win the World Series?

- A. Atlanta Braves
- B. Florida (Miami) Marlins
- C. St. Louis Cardinals
- D. San Francisco Giants

3. Who hit the last walk-off home run that ended a World Series game?

- A. Scott Podsednik
- B. Alex Gonzalez
- C. David Freese
- D. Max Muncy

4. Joe Carter of the Toronto Blue Jays hit a walk-off home run that ended the 1993 World Series and clinched a second straight pennant. In which game did the hit happen?

- A. Game 4
- B. Game 5
- C. Game 6
- D. Game 7

5. Two of the teams in this year's MLB postseason broke droughts that lasted more than a decade. The Philadelphia Phillies are in after an 11-year absence, but which American League team ended a 21-year drought?

- A. Oakland Athletics
- B. Seattle Mariners
- C. Detroit Tigers
- D. Baltimore Orioles

6. The Dodgers are on its 10th straight year of appearing in the MLB postseason, the longest active streak in MLB. Not including 2022, how many times has the team been to the World Series during the run?

- A. One
- B. Two
- C. Three
- D. Four

7. Which Tampa Bay Rays player made a splash in his debut season with the team in 2020 by setting a postseason record with 10 home runs?

- A. Randy Arozarena
- B. Brandon Lowe

C. Yandy Diaz
D. Ji-Man Choi

8. The San Diego Padres are in the MLB postseason for the second time in three years. Which of these players on the roster already has a World Series ring?

- A. Josh Bell
- B. Manny Machado
- C. Juan Soto
- D. Austin Nola

9. There were three no-hitters thrown in the 2022 MLB regular season and two were combined efforts by teams that reached the playoffs. Which team used five pitchers to no-hit the Philadelphia Phillies on April 29?

- A. New York Mets
- B. Cleveland Guardians
- C. Atlanta Braves
- D. Houston Astros

10. Three of these MLB playoff teams have thrown one no-hitter in its respective franchise histories. Which team does NOT belong on this list?

- A. Tampa Bay Rays
- B. Toronto Blue Jays
- C. Seattle Mariners
- D. San Diego Padres

11. Corey Seager was the Most Valuable Player when the Dodgers won the World Series in 2020. Where did Seager play this season after signing a lucrative free-agent contract?

- A. Texas Rangers
- B. Detroit Tigers
- C. Los Angeles Angels
- D. Minnesota Twins

12. Jorge Soler was traded from the Kansas City Royals to the Atlanta Braves and went on to win World Series MVP honors as the Braves won the 2021 title. Where did Soler play in 2022?

- A. Pittsburgh Pirates
- B. Miami Marlins
- C. Washington Nationals
- D. Colorado Rockies

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. C: Six. Tom Nissalke, Frank Layden, Jerry Sloan, Tyrone Corbin and Quin Snyder all came before Will Hardy.
2. B: Two. The Jazz missed the playoffs in Snyder's first two seasons on the bench (2015, 2016).
3. A: Mike Conley. Conley is in his 15th NBA season.
4. B: Ime Udoka
5. C: Cleveland Cavaliers
6. D: Orlando Magic
7. D: Chicago Blackhawks
8. There is no correct answer as written. The right answer for this question is the St. Louis Blues, who beat the Boston Bruins in seven games, and we apologize for the error.
9. B: Nazem Kadri
10. B: Three. Pittsburgh's Evgeni Malkin scored at 5:58 of the third overtime in Game 1 of the Penguins' first-round series against the New York Rangers.
11. C: Toronto Maple Leafs
12. C: Alec Martinez

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SUMMONS

Westwood, Law, P.C., J. David Westwood, Counsel for Plaintiff, 98 W. Harding Ave., Cedar City, Utah 84720, Telephone (435) 267-2145, david@westwoodlawfirm.com In the Fifth Judicial District Court in and for Iron County, State of Utah, Case No. 220500115, Judge Ann Marie McIliff Allen. Joseph Travis Harper, Plaintiff vs. the estate of Stephen J. Krawiec and all persons unknown, claiming any legal or equitable right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the property rights described in the Verified Complaint which are adverse to Plaintiff's title, or any cloud on Plaintiff's title thereto. You are summoned and required to answer the Verified Complaint filed with the court in the above matter. Within 21 days after service of this summons you must file your written answer with the clerk of the court at the following address: Iron County Courthouse, 40 N. 100 E., Cedar City, Utah 84721, and you must mail or deliver a copy of the Answer to Plaintiff's attorney at the address listed above. If you fail to do so judgment by default may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Verified Complaint. The subject matter of this Verified Complaint is to quiet title to real property. The Complaint is on file with the clerk of the court.

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IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR
IRON COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

SEVEN V CATTLE, a general partnership, SEVEN V
FARMS COMPANY, a fictitious dba,

Plaintiff,

v.

THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF DAVID M. HUNTER,
and JOHN DOES I-X,

Defendants.

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

Case No. 220500130
Judge Matthew L. Bell

THE STATE OF UTAH TO DEFENDANTS:

The above-entitled Court has entered an Order granting Plaintiff the right to serve Defendants, THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF DAVID M. HUNTER, and JOHN DOES I-X, by Publication. You are thereafter hereby summoned and required to file an answer in writing to a Complaint on file with the clerk of the above entitled Court, located at 40 N 100 E, Cedar City, UT 84720. You are also required to file an Answer with the Court and serve upon, or mail to, Plaintiff's attorney, a copy of said Answer within twenty-one (21) days after the service of the Summons upon you if you reside within the State of Utah, or thirty (30) days after the service of Summons upon you if you reside outside the State of Utah.

If you fail so to do, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in said Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

Please be advised that this action seeks to quiet title to certain real property and identified in Plaintiff's Complaint, Exhibit "B", which is located in Iron County, Utah, and once quieted, the land shall be titled solely in the name of Seven V Cattle, LLC, a Utah limited liability company, to the exclusion of all parties.

A copy of the Complaint in this action has been deposited with the Clerk of the Cedar City District Court, with a description of the Real Property, and can be picked up by anyone claiming an interest in the above matter at no charge.

DATED this 22nd day of September, 2022.

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A cartoon illustration of a fish, possibly a goldfish, with a wide-eyed, distressed expression. It has its mouth open as if gasping for air. Above the fish's head is a large speech bubble containing the text: "THERE'S NO WAY THIS IS GOING TO END WELL." The background is a solid light blue. In the bottom left corner, there is a small patch of green grass. In the bottom right corner, the word "Prison" is written in a stylized, handwritten font.

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RABBIT

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TODAY'S WORD



"It's true, I call my father after every fight —
He's a _____!"

1 "Big Blue"
4 Twice cuatro
8 Tubular pasta
12 PBS funder
13 Beloved
14 Optimist's
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1. U.S. STATES: How many states border the Great Lakes?
2. MOVIES: What was Buzz Lightyear's original name in the animated movie "Toy Story"?
3. TELEVISION: What was the name of the family dog on "The Brady Bunch"?
4. FOOD & DRINK: What is blind baking?
5. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What are the two traditional flowers associated with September?
6. HISTORY: Which state divided into two as a result of the U.S. Civil War?
7. PSYCHOLOGY: What kind of fear is represented by the condition called chromophobia?
8. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who is the only president to serve in the office who was not elected as vice president or president?
9. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of tigers called?
10. MUSIC: Who was the first woman to be inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame?

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Answers

1. Six (Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio).
2. Lunar Larry.
3. Tiger.
4. Pre-baking a pie crust without fill-ing.
5. Aster and morning glory.
6. Virginia and West Virginia.
7. Fear of one or more colors.
8. Gerald Ford.
9. An ambush.
10. Aretha Franklin.

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Answers

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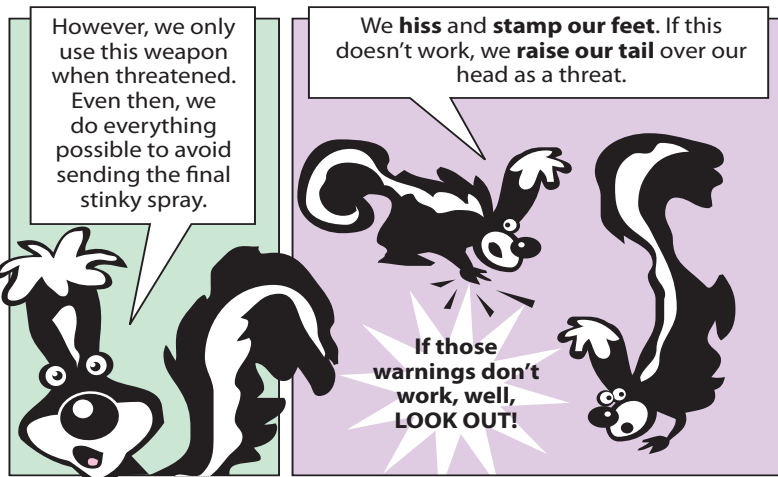
1. Advise 2. Pounce
3. Tangle; 4. Absorb

SCRAMBLERS

This interview really stinks!

Skunks Tell All!

What if you could ask a skunk any question you wanted? What would you ask? Kid Scoop spoke with skunk authority P.U. Stenchmuch to learn about these smelly creatures from a safe distance.



How many kinds of skunks are there?

There are three kinds of skunks. Do the math problems to match the name of each kind of skunk with its description.

STRIPED SKUNK
 $17 + 4 + 2 =$

SPOTTED SKUNK
 $21 - 11 =$

HOG-NOSED SKUNK
 $7 + 6 + 2 =$

15. It has a broad, hairless muzzle, like that of a pig. The back and tail are white.

10. The smallest of all skunks, it has a dot in the middle of its forehead. The stripes go in lots of different and wiggly directions.

23. The face is black except for one white stripe that runs from the nose to the shoulders. At the shoulders, the stripe splits in two parts, one running down each side of the body.

Standards Link: Life Science: There is variation among individuals of one kind within a population.

Extra! Extra!

Black & White and Read All Over

Select a page of the newspaper. Find all of the words you can read, and if you know what they mean, circle them in red.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Use context to understand meaning.

Skunk's Answer Grid

To find each answer, start at the compass square each time and follow the directions.

Q: How far can skunks spray?

A: Start at compass. Go 1 square north, then 1 square west.

Q: Do skunks ever run out of stinky spray?

A: Start at compass. Go 3 squares north, then 1 square west, then 1 square north.

Q: Where is the skunk's secret weapon?

A: Start at compass. Go 3 squares north. Next, go 1 square east. Then go 1 square south.

Q: What color is the musk skunks spray?

A: Start at compass. Go 4 squares north. Then go 1 square west. Next, go 1 square south.

Q: What are baby skunks called?

A: Start at compass, go 2 squares north.

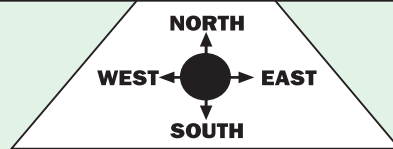
Q: What is another name for a skunk?

A: Start at compass and go 1 square north. Next, go 1 square west. Then go 2 squares north and then 1 east.

Q: A skunk is about the same size as a

A: From compass, go 2 squares north. Then, go 1 east and 1 south.

No	25 feet	On its feet
Yellow	Polecat	Wolf
Green	Kits	Under its tail
15 feet	Stinker	Cat



Standards Link: Social Science: Students use map skills to find the absolute locations of places.

Oops! Someone put some of the capital letters in the wrong places. Read the article below. Circle the mistakes and underline the letters that should be capitalized.

Chi Ca Go

an Ojibwa legend Tells the story of a Hunter

and his wife who lived on the Shores of lake

michigan.

one day, the hunter's wife caught a Beaver by

the Tail and called to her husband to come and

kill it before it could escape. but the hunter

refused. He had already killed many beaver in

his Traps and said if he killed Another one, The

others would all run away.

she let the beaver go but she was very Angry

and that Night, When her husband had gone to

sleep, she ran away.

the next morning the Hunter saw her Tracks in

the snow and feeling badly about their quarrel,

decided to follow them. as he followed the

tracks, They gradually changed and became the

tracks of a Skunk. the trail ended in a Marsh

where there were many skunks.

he turned and went home but called the Place,

"The Place of the Skunk" and it is where

chicago now stands.



Write On!



If I Were an Animal

Which kind of animal are you most like? Why? If you were an animal, what kind would you be and why?

Kid Scoop Puzzler

No need to hide!

Lots of animals have bodies that blend into the world around them. This is called *camouflage*. But the bold black and white markings on a skunk make them easy to spot. They don't need to hide. Other animals know to leave them alone.

Find the differences between the two pictures.



Standards Link: Investigation: Find similarities and differences in common objects.

Double Double Word Search

SKUNKS
SMELLY
STINKER
PUTRID
COMPASS
MUSTY
DISTANCE
WEAPON
SOUR
POLECAT
BLACK
MARKINGS
WHITE
WEST
STRIPES

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

T	A	C	E	L	O	P	W	S	S
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M	Y	T	S	U	M	D	E	L	S

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.